

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1916.

NO. 49.

VOL. XXIX.

TO HOLD BABY CONTEST AT THE FAIR

Is the First Exhibit of its Kind
Every Held at Libertyville,
During the Fair Week

OPEN TO ALL INFANTS

There will be exhibits of properly raised babies as well as properly reared animals at the Lake county fair in Libertyville this year. From August 29 to September 1, there will be a baby conference and baby contest presented by the Illinois Congress of Mothers, under the immediate direction of the Waukegan Child Welfare circle. This contest will be open to all children of the county between the ages of 1 and 5 years, regardless of nationality.

It will be a physical test, not a beauty contest.

The children may be registered and examined at the contest rooms on the fair grounds on the mornings and afternoons of August 30 and 31, and the morning of September 1. Examinations of the babies will be conducted by various physicians from throughout the county who will use the score card compiled for such contests by the American Medical association, and the prizes will be awarded on the physical merits of the children.

The prizes, which will be cash, will be four in number and will consist of a first prize of \$10 with a second, third and fourth of \$5 each.

In connection with the contest, it is planned to have a small exhibit of proper children's clothing and toys, together with an exhibit from the state board of health, numerous posters and for free distribution, literature dealing with care of the baby. Each afternoon in the exhibition room, there will be fifteen minutes talk by county physicians on general care and feeding of children which should prove of the greatest interest and help to all mothers.

A babies rest and play room has also been planned. A sand pile and toys will furnish pleasure for the wide-awake youngsters while the sleepy ones may take their naps under the competent care of the women of this committee. The babies may be checked and left here for a period of not over two hours for the sum of 10 cents. It is believed this will prove a boon to both tired mothers and babies alike.

This is one of the first baby contests held in Lake county in which all the babies of the county may be entered and it is hoped that mothers will take advantage of the opportunity to find out along with particular lines their babies need help. The role of the fair that all exhibitors shall pay an entry fee has been waived in regard to the babies and it will cost nothing to enter your baby in the contest.

Lotus Beds in Bloom

I hereby notify all who wish to visit the wonderful lotus beds at Grass Lake this season, that the beds are now in full bloom. Launches will leave my landing every day at convenient times for guests. Good meals served. Every thing done to make your visit a pleasant one. Auto parties and all others invited. Raymond Pregenzer, Phone Antioch 115-M.

Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church
S. A. JEDELE, PASTOR
German Lutheran service at 2:30, p. m., on next Sunday.

Christian Science
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Armstrong, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1916, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Samuel J. Armstrong, Administrator,
Waukegan, Illinois, Aug. 10, 1916.

Make Opportunities.
A great man will make great opportunities, even out of the commonest and meanest situations.

WE STILL

ARGUE THE PUMPING QUESTION

In last week's issue of this paper, our readers found an interesting article in regard to the water conditions in the village pertaining to cases of emergency. As we say, interesting article, why some of our board stated we didn't know what we were talking about, and another one says, Oh, the tank is full all the time and he knows as much about it as he does of conditions of the European war.

Now, when it comes to where people don't care, it is getting to where something ought to be done.

Just to say a word about pumping water of late. On Friday night the motor came very near burning up, it had been working for seventeen hours and the tank was no where near full. Now if a case like this happens when the sewer is put in, there sure will be trouble, as it will then take a number of gallons of water for flushing the sewer pipes, and the people as well as the fire department can fight over the few gallons that will be left for needed cases.

Some say, well in the summer months there is more water used than in other months. That is just the time when there should be more care taken in pumping the water, that is why we are anxious to see that \$250, 8-horse power gasoline engine repaired and not thrown out of doors (like the oil wagon, road scraper, etc., that are never under cover) so as to make room for two cells which will have to be moved soon, as what is now the town hall will be occupied by another party very soon. Now it will be well for something to be done quick, as the local firemen are expecting an inspector from the state fire marshal's office soon and it won't take long for him to do something with such conditions.

We need that gasoline engine for emergencies and we need it bad. It was not there for that purpose. Why throw it out? Who, among the residents of this town wants to feel that we rely upon the motor alone for our fire protection. When we know our greatest danger from fire is during electrical storms and the chances of the motor working, is less than at any other time. Shall we see the gasoline engine cast out?

JAMES G. WELCH

WINS IMPORTANT VICTORY IN COURT

Attorney Jas. Welch won an important victory Monday morning when Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards overruled the motion for a new trial and entered judgment for \$14,250 on the verdict in the case of Thomas vs. the Wells Fargo Express Company. It was suit brought under the inter-state commerce law and was the first suit ever brought against an express company as a common carrier in a case of this kind. The fact that Mr. Welch should have won such an important case reflects greatly to his credit. Associated with Mr. Welch were Attorneys John McCabe and C. Helmer Johnson.

Because this is the first case of the kind ever brought in the country, attorneys predict that it will be carried to the United States Supreme court. The verdict returned was the second largest personal injury verdict ever brought in by a jury in this county.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Frances Thomas whose husband, Harry Russell Thomas, an express messenger in the employ of the defendant company was killed in a railroad accident at Attica, Ind., in April, 1914.

PROMISE TO REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING NOT KEPT.

Our opponents promised to reduce the cost of living. This they have failed to do; but they did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the outbreak of the war. Production had decreased, business was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken. Instead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled with the unemployed. What ground is there for expecting better conditions when the unhealthy stimulus of the war has spent its force and our industries and working-men are exposed to the competition of an energized Europe?

It is plain that we must have protective upbuilding policies. —From Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance.

SHORT INTERESTING ITEMS

Clippings Taken From Our
Exchanges That Interest
Many Readers

PAST AND COMING EVENTS

The average out-put of ice cream at the present time at the H. A. Gibbs factory at Genoa Junction, Wis., is 3000 gallons per week. Three large freezers with a capacity of from 80 to 100 gallons per hour, are turning out the frozen delicacy.

Losses to the extent of \$250 are marked up to the 1916 chaetaqua held at Harvard from July 14 to 19. Belvidere fell behind about \$500 while Genoa also lost considerable money.

Several non-resident fishermen have been caught at Delavan lake and paid fines of \$25 and costs.

A new one and one-half ton auto fire truck has been added to the Delavan fire department equipment.

The Columbus, Wis., Canning Co., broke all records by canning 215,563 cans of peas on July 7, and 219,144 cans of peas the following day.

The summer colony of Waukegan county, Wis., was out in force for the horse show at the Pabst farm at Oconomowoc last Saturday. Chicago and Milwaukee society people occupied the boxes and the proceeds went to the Milwaukee Maternity hospital.

Seven young fellows who broke up the dancing party at the village of Bristol, are settling. They were arraigned in the municipal court and pleaded guilty to charges of "drunk and disorderly" and Judge Randall fixed the fines at \$10 and costs.

Active plans are being made for the annual reunion of the Old Settlers of Kenosha county which is to be held at the grounds at Paddock's lake on Aug. 31, and it is expected that the picnic this year will set a new record for attendance and interest. Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp has accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion.

Muskrat Farmers Successful Year

How licensed muskrat farmers of Winnebago county, Wis., and vicinity captured 58,435 of the redent during the year ending June 30, and sold the hides for \$25,220.60 is told in the records of the conservation commission. The business of muskrat raising is a unique one and this year is first recognized under the law passed by the 1916 legislature which provides for the licensing of specific premises for this purpose, the taking of the animals to be reported to the commission. The farmer doing the largest business reported the sale of 12,125 muskrat hides for a total of \$5,303.60.

Pointing Out a Difference.

Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet girl graduates. 'Madam,' said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'may I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?'"

Got it at Once.

Mr. Sharp—"Oh, I say, Mr. Dense, what animal do you think you'd like to be on a cold day?" Mr. Dense—"Um, er, ah—let me see—I think I should like to be a little otter. Anything else?"

Shakespeare's Advice.

That we would do, we should do when we would; for this world changes and hath abatements and delays as many as there are tongues, are lands, are accidents; and then this should be like a spendthrift sigh, that hurts by easing.—Shakespeare.

Time to Avoid Adders.

Adders are most irritable just after recovering from hibernation, and their bites then are perilous.

Much Destruction by Fire.

More property is destroyed by fire than by all other destroying elements combined.

CHICAGO TO HAVE BIGGEST "ROUND- UP" EVER HELD.

In connection with big spectacles at Old Cub's Ball Park, August 19-27th, inclusive.

When a Western city does anything "it does it." When Chicago had its big preparedness parade it had more people and more bands in line than did staid old New York.

When the leading public spirited citizens of Chicago concluded to have a "Round-Up" there was but one question—it must be the biggest, and most exhaustive collection of westerners ever assembled—sufficient prizes and inducements must be offered to attract mere participants than had ever been assembled on any similar occasion.

After the above idea had become a fact, a number of the leading citizens wanted to make the affair an artistic as well as championship "epoch" and the spectacles "The Birth and Passing of the West" and the present period subject "Preparedness" were added. In addition to those participating in the Round-Up more than one thousand men, women, Indians and horses will be used in the spectacles, the scenic equipment will consist of runs, relays and backings to the summit of a mountain peak, in actual height more than fifty feet and a length of more than nine hundred. Only out of doors could such a vast expanse be constructed. The well-known New York Hippodrome stage would be lost in one of the ravines, or hidden from view by any of the many miniature mountains.

YOUNG GIRL

WANTED A

FLIRT CHASTISED

A young lady, her cheeks flushed with indignation and her eyes flashing fire burst in upon her parents and demanded in no uncertain terms that papa immediately go and lick a certain young man in his town. "Why papa he flirted with me; he asked me which way little one?" and offered to follow me.

"I want him whipped. Oh, if I were only a man." Mamma naturally got dad's hat and told him where the six-shooter lay hidden away. But papa didn't take the hint. "Daughter," he said, calling her to his side, "no one on this earth is any more interested in you than your old dad. No one quicker to rise to your defense. But listen, this very interest has led me to study you, and this is what I have learned. 'You go down the street very sensibly dressed. You apparently deliberately expose as much of your person as is necessary to appeal to the carnal instinct in man. Your lovely neck, a large portion of your well-developed breast, your arms and by means of a short skirt and transparent hose, a goodly share of your lower limbs are exposed to view. That part of your body that is at all partly covered is clothed in such a way that every curve and angle is out in bold relief. Then when you pass a man or a group of men, you giggle, toss your head and perhaps remark to your girl companion that this old town is the slowest town that you ever saw. And if some man challenges you, you want him shot.'"

Moral: Don't advertise unless you are willing to deliver the goods.—Ex.

Start of Coffee Industry in Java.

Down to 1690 the only source of coffee supply was Arabia; but in that year Governor Van Hoorne of the Dutch East India company received some coffee seeds from traders, who plied between the Arabian gulf and Java. These seeds were planted and thrived so well that the industry of coffee-growing soon made Java one of the richest possessions under the control of the historic Dutch East India company.

Sickness and Death From Milk.

It is well known that the records of many cities show that dirty milk causes many sickness and death from diarrheal diseases among children one to five years old and that it is in hot weather that dirty milk is most dangerous.

Cure for Restlessness.

Medical men now cure restlessness, apprehension and "nerves" by prescribing baths, exercise and the correction of bad habits. They relieve anxiety and morbid fears and correct nervous irregularities of the heart and circulation by a course of deep breathing.

Peculiar Maine Lighthouse.

Far off the coast of Maine is a jagged ledge of rock, known as Saddleback Island, on which the only means of landing is by a derrick to which a sort of chair is attached. A lighthouse is maintained on this ledge, managed by a keeper and two assistants with ten men on duty at all times.

FISHERMEN LOSE FORTUNE

Heat Causes Loss to Waukegan Fishermen, Last
Several Weeks

THE WATER TOO WARM

Waukegan fishermen stand to lose hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars this summer because of the unfavorable fishing conditions. Several of the fishermen have done little or no fishing in several weeks.

"Absolutely the poorest fishing season I ever have experienced in all the years I have followed the fishing business," Captain Smith of the Smith Fishing company said today. "We have done no fishing in several weeks and we stand to lose many hundreds of dollars. I don't know what the fishermen will do unless the weather gets a little more favorable before long."

The extremely hot weather, according to Capt. Smith, is the cause for the condition. The winds also have been most unfavorable. As this veteran fisherman explains it, the weather has been so hot that the fish will not venture near the surface as they cannot stand the warm water. Neither will they remain near the bottom of the lake because the water there is so extremely cold. The fish seek the happy medium and keep about midway between the bottom of the lake and the surface. At this point they are out of reach of the fishermen.

This applies especially to the trout. Few of these species of fish have been caught in several weeks. Occasionally there is a small catch of ciscoes or perch, but these catches are so small and so far between that they bring little revenue to the fisherman.

What the fishermen are waiting for now is for a continued southwest wind which they say will enable them to put out their hand-nets with a fair chance of making some fair catches.

Official List of Transfers

LAKE COUNTY TITLE AND TRUST CO.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

J W Lawson and wife to H C Anderson lot 25 blk 6 Fox River Springs in sec 9, west. Antioch wd 250 00

J A Morrison and wf to Clara L Morrison lots 65 and 66, Tweed's Pistakee Lake sub Fox Lake wd 10 00

F H Willett to Clara Willett lot 5 Spaffords add to Antiochwd 500 00

F H Willett to Jennie V and F H Willett Jr 2 lots in Village of Antioch wd 1 00

Wm Hancock and wf to Ludva Rausser and Jas Baboi 3.40 acres in a w 1 sec 5 e Antioch twp wd 1000 00

Wm Wilmington and wf to John Cooper lots 14 to 18, Wilmingtons 2nd sub at Deep Lake wd 500 00

Mary Carey et al to John Keefe tract of land in sec 23, w Antioch twp & in McHenry cove 6500 00

Adelaide Jones to F P Jones central 36 ft lot 10, T J Smiths sub on Channel Lake wd 1 00

J W Kreuser and wf to Louis Loitz lot 10 Kreusers sub on Eagle Point Fox Lake wd 10 00

Emma Fosberg and hus to Caroline Sustad lot J L Tweeds Pistakee Lake sub wd 1 00

WANTS AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF RURAL CREDITS.

We propose to promote by every practicable means our agricultural interests, and we include in this program an effective system of rural credits. We favor the wise conservation of our natural resources. We desire not only that they shall be safeguarded, but that they shall be adequately developed and used to the utmost public advantage.—From Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance.

WHITE SOX PLAY AT McHENRY ON AUGUST 14

If you have never seen a big league team play ball, you want to go to McHenry, Monday, August 14, and see this game. McHenry this year has the very best amateur base ball team to be found in Northern Illinois and they feel confident of giving the 'Big League' a great deal better game than that of two years ago when the White Sox appeared in McHenry.

Mr. Comiskey has assured the McHenry management of the appearance of a number of his stars in the McHenry game as he is anxious to keep his team primed up to the minute. The Chicago White Sox are going a pretty fast clip this season and have excellent prospects of winning the American League Championship. This year's team includes many stars of the American league, who have never appeared in McHenry before and it is worth the price of admission to see these men in action. A newly erected grandstand gives you an excellent view of the playing field and McHenry's diamond is one of the best to be found in the state outside of Chicago.

Make this a gala day and turn out to the game and you'll never regret it. The game will be called at 3:00 p. m., and admission will be 50 cents, children 25 cents.

CHITTENDEN TO

SERVE PRES. SWIFT

WITH FORMAL WRIT

R. B. Swift of Libertyville, president of the Milk Producers association, will have a chance to defend himself against the charges preferred against him by F. H. Reese of Dundee, treasurer of the organization at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, August 10, at 10:30 a. m., it was announced at the conclusion of the meeting of the board of directors in Chicago yesterday.

The president of the organization is charged with severely opposing the board of directors in their plans in a series of newspaper articles.

Twenty-four members of the board were present at the meeting at which R. M. Chittenden of Geneva was appointed special officer to serve the notice of the hearing and the copy of charges on Mr. Swift.

According to C. H. Potter of Elgin, a member of the board, should the defendant prove the statements, he is alleged to have made, it would be necessary for the board of directors to resign but should he be unable to prove them as correct, the president should resign.

Bull Dog Bites Child

Sat Saturday afternoon the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zang, of Chicago, who spent their summers at the Sylvan woods, was very seriously injured when a pet bull dog belonging to the family grabbed the child in the nose and mouth. As quick as possible the child was brought to this village and two doctors worked over her some time to get the wounds dressed. The dog was a trusted pet and had never showed any signs of a bad disposition, but on this particular day the child was amusing itself by trying to take a bone away from the dog which resented the act and was only defending what it evidently considered its own property.

Saturday Holiday.

The beginnings of the Saturday half-holiday might be traced to an old-time custom among southern planters. "On Saturdays," says Professor Sanford in "The Story of Agriculture," "for either the whole or a part of the day, the slaves were released from field work. In many cases they used this time and Sundays in which to earn money for themselves by hiring out and doing odd jobs. There were many instances in which slaves purchased their freedom and that of their families with money earned in this way."

United States Kindergarten.

The word kindergarten, German for children's garden, means a school conducted on the theory that the earliest education of young children should be based on object lessons, exercises with toys, games and other activities calculated to interest them. This method was introduced by pioneer educators at New Harmony, Posey county, Indiana, in 1820. For some years this was the only kindergarten school in the United States.

Growing Young.

There are two ways to keep from growing old: the first is to die young and the other is to keep young. The spirit of youth is cultivated by learning new things. A desire to know is followed by mental growth. Thus you grow young in spite of wrinkles and gray hair.

WESTERN CANADA

Co-Operative Creameries Show Tremendous Increase in Butter Production.

The Dairy Commissioner, at first annual convention of Saskatchewan Dairyman's association, reviewed progress of 1915 which shows a great increase in the butter production of the co-operative creameries amounting to 1,500,000 lbs. He also said the improvement in quality is shown by the preference accorded Saskatchewan butter in outside markets. Shipments out of the province for the year totaled 52 carloads.

According to bulletin just issued by the Manitoba department of agriculture, the dairy industry had a very successful year in 1915. There was an increase of over 1,000,000 lbs. of creamery butter produced, as against the previous year, about 200,000 lbs. increase in dairy butter and over 25,000 lbs. increase in the cheese output. This increase of the total value of milk and milk products was over \$427,000. The production of dairy butter for Manitoba during the year was 1,500,444 lbs. and it brought an average price of 23c per lb.; of creamery butter 5,830,007 lbs. were produced which commanded 20c per lb. on the average; cheese production was 720,725 lbs. which sold at an average price of 15c—the total value of these three products is given as \$2,700,008, in value at \$25,859 and the cream at \$158,827, the average price of the milk being reckoned at 2.1c per lb. and of sweet cream at 32c per lb. butterfat. In connection with the dairy industry it is interesting to note that almost the most important fodder crop now is corn, of which the 1915 production amounted to 100,132 tons. The biggest cultivated fodder crop is timothy which for last season produced 103,357 tons and the next most popular crop was bromegrass with 45,815 tons; alfalfa and clover there were produced some 38,000 tons. The number of cattle in the province is given as 631,005, which is an increase of 130,000 over the previous year.

The fact that the Red Deer, Alberta, cheese factory is handling four times as much milk this season as last winter shows the growing improvement in the dairy industry. On Feb. 14, it was announced the factory had just shipped two tons of cheese for Calgary market.

Cardston, Alberta, creamery in 1915 paid its patrons a rate of 27½c per lb. for butter fat and had a profit remaining over all expenses of \$3,584. The creamery during season distributed among farmers \$61,117 and manufactured 256,000 lbs. butter and 15,000 lbs. cheese. Average price realized for butter was 28½ cents.

The development of the dairy industry of Northern Alberta is well indicated by the growth of a prominent dairy business here, which in 1915 produced 2,525,000 lbs. butter, an increase of 400,000 lbs. over the previous year. This product has found a market in all parts of Canada and this year will enter the export trade. Advertisement.

IS LONGEST IN THE WORLD

Concrete Highway Trestle in the Sacramento Valley Is of Record Length.

One of the most absorbing examples of concrete construction so far executed in America is represented by a causeway that spans the Yolo bypass in the Sacramento valley. The Popular Mechanics Magazine describes the construction of this trestle. It is thought to be the longest of its kind in the world and has lately been completed under the supervision of the California state highway commission. Although 3.00 miles from end to end, and a striking specimen of good, accurate workmanship, the elevated roadway was built in a thoroughly substantial manner for less than \$385,000. Certain phases of the construction were accomplished by original methods which have attracted the attention of engineers.

The unit system was followed in erecting the trestle which is 20 feet in height and provides a roadway 21 feet wide. It is supported on re-enforced concrete piles, each weighing from three to five tons, that were driven into place. The floor consists of precast slabs. Four of these were placed side by side to span the 20-foot gaps between the bents, the full width of the structure. The parts were so carefully designed and put together that the completed trestle is a monolithic structure.

"Dark Lightning."

The expression "dark lightning" seems to be paradoxical. As a matter of fact dark lightning is a product of the laboratory. In the development of camera plates that have been exposed to lightning flashes some of the streak images are reversed. This is thought to be due to overexposure. Prints made from the negatives show the streaks as dark lines, hence the expression "dark lightning." The path of a lightning flash is frequently shrouded by wind. The action of the wind appears to broaden the line of lightning until it resembles a ribbon. The uniform broadening along the entire length of a lightning flash has probably never been observed.

Be sure you are right—but don't be too sure everybody else is wrong.

Nervous men are considered the smartest.

How to Cultivate Mushrooms

Some folks say there is no science in growing the savory fungus :: Others say there is, and prove it by their success in the industry :: Perhaps you could have good luck

THE SUCCESSFUL cultivation of mushrooms in America has not been so general as in most of the European countries. It is in France and in England that the mushroom industry has been best developed. France is, properly speaking, the home of the present mushroom industry. Unusual interest has been shown in the United States in the growth of mushrooms within the past few years, and it is to be hoped and expected that within the next ten years the industry will develop to the fullest limit of the market demands. The latter will, of course, be stimulated and developed by the increasing popular appreciation of this product. In some cities and towns there is already a good market demand for mushrooms, while in others they may be sold only directly to special customers. This should be borne in mind by prospective growers.

Success in mushroom growing depends on intelligent study of conditions and on experience. While many American growers have been successful in the production of mushrooms, a much larger number have failed. In most cases failures have been due to one or more of the following causes:

(1) The use of poor spawn, or of spawn which has been killed by improper storage.

(2) Spawning at a temperature injuriously high.

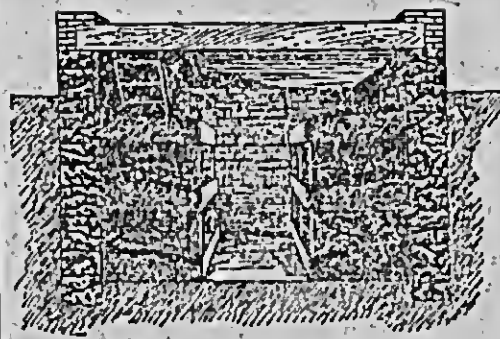
(3) The use of too much water either at the time of spawning or later.

(4) Unfavorable temperature during the growing period.

Mushrooms may be grown in any place where the conditions of temperature and moisture are favorable. A shed, cellar, cave or vacant space in a greenhouse may be utilized to advantage for this purpose. The most essential factor, perhaps, is that of temperature. The proper temperature ranges from 53 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, with the best from 55 degrees to 58 degrees Fahrenheit. It is unsafe to attempt to grow mushrooms on a commercial basis, according to our present knowledge of the subject, at a temperature much less than 50 degrees or greater than 63 degrees Fahrenheit. Any severe changes of temperature retard growth or else act injuriously, and many changes of temperature would entirely destroy the profits of the mushroom crop. From this it is evident that in many places mushrooms may not be grown as a summer crop. With artificial heat they may be grown almost anywhere throughout the winter. Moreover, it is very probable that in this country open-air culture must be limited to a few sections, and restricted, commercially at least, to a single season.

A second important factor is that of moisture. The place should not be very damp, or constantly dripping with water. Under such conditions successful commercial work is not possible. A place where it is possible to maintain a fairly moist condition of the atmosphere, and having such capability for ventilation as will cause at least a gradual evaporation is, by general practice and by the most extensive experimentation, shown to be necessary. With too rapid ventilation and the consequent necessity of repeated applications of water to the mushroom bed no mushroom crop will attain the highest perfection.

Cellars, caves and abandoned mines, or specially constructed houses, are used for growing mushrooms, because in such places only can the conditions



Shelf Beds in Warm Cellar.

of temperature and moisture be best regulated. Cold is less injurious to mushroom beds than heat. The former renders the bed for a time unproductive; but the latter stimulates the spawn to too rapid growth, which is usually followed by the production of unsalable mushrooms, or by the eventual death of the spawn, supposedly by damping off.

Mushrooms may often be grown in a very simply constructed shed or un-used barn which will provide against any sudden changes of the temperature, and when it is possible to employ artificial heat the season for mushroom production in such structures may be greatly extended.

Cellars are very commonly used in producing mushrooms for family use. Natural or artificial caves are of the first importance, however, for commercial work, since the situation of these below the surface will best insure a temperature throughout almost the entire year more or less close to that which is desired.

In the growing of mushrooms for commercial purposes, the beds should be constructed of stable manure which has been fermented or composted. Many experiments have been made looking toward the substitution of other composts or waste products for stable manure, but nothing has yet been found which may be more highly recommended. Fresh manure should be obtained, and this should include the litter used for bedding the animals, unless the latter consists of coarse weeds. It is a great mistake, in a commercial way, to attempt to use manure free from straw. Again, stable manure which has been well trampled is nearly always well preserved, and is frequently much richer than any other kind.

The manure should be piled in heaps about three feet deep when well pressed down with the fork, and these piles may be of considerable extent. It should be watered until well moistened throughout, but not drenched. In the course of four or five days or a week it will be necessary to fork over or "turn" the manure. A second turning will be required usually in from seven to ten days, and it may be necessary to water again if the material has suffered considerably drying out. If well pressed down and merely moist, the manure will not burn, and, moreover, there will be no tendency for a sour fermentation to become established. In from 15 to 21 days, depending upon the conditions, the

present time it is not recommended to take the buttons; yet if there is a fancy trade for these it should be met. Little or no gain of weight occurs in the mushroom, however, after the veil begins to break, so that the mushrooms should not be left after this time. Flat tops are a third-grade article, but these, as well as all defective mushrooms, should be sedulously removed from the bed every day.

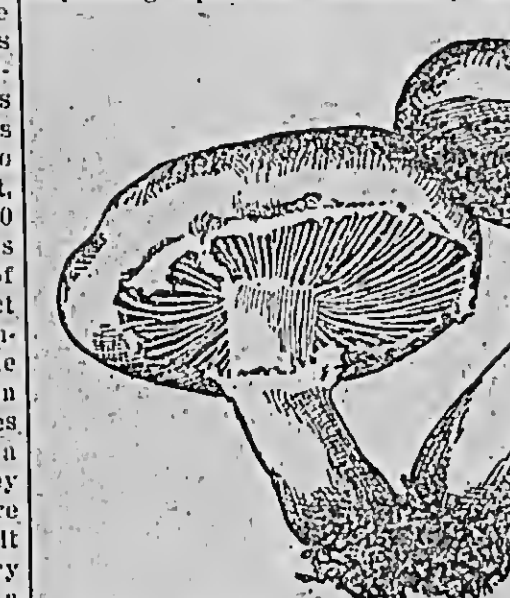
In picking, grasp the mushroom by the cap (a large one by both cap and stem), twisting it to remove it easily from the soil. Where the mushrooms come up in large limited clusters, it will be best to cut them, in order not to disturb the mycelial connections of all. Some good growers practice "cutting" throughout, but the stubs must decay and are a source of danger. After all good mushrooms from a cluster have been taken, remove any fleshy

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Cells are very commonly used in producing mushrooms for family use. Natural or artificial caves are of the first importance, however, for commercial work, since the situation of these below the surface will best insure a temperature throughout almost the entire year more or less close to that which is desired.

In the growing of mushrooms for commercial purposes, the beds should be constructed of stable manure which has been fermented or composted. Many experiments have been made looking toward the substitution of other composts or waste products for stable manure, but nothing has yet been found which may be more highly recommended. Fresh manure should be obtained, and this should include the litter used for bedding the animals, unless the latter consists of coarse weeds. It is a great mistake, in a commercial way, to attempt to use manure free from straw. Again, stable manure which has been well trampled is nearly always well preserved, and is frequently much richer than any other kind.

The manure should be piled in heaps about three feet deep when well pressed down with the fork, and these piles may be of considerable extent. It should be watered until well moistened throughout, but not drenched. In the course of four or five days or a week it will be necessary to fork over or "turn" the manure. A second turning will be required usually in from seven to ten days, and it may be necessary to water again if the material has suffered considerably drying out. If well pressed down and merely moist, the manure will not burn, and, moreover, there will be no tendency for a sour fermentation to become established. In from 15 to 21 days, depending upon the conditions, the



Agaricus Campestris, the Cultivated Mushroom, Common in Fields and Pastures.

temperature will begin to fall, the violence of decomposition will begin to show a subsidence, and the compost will be ready for the construction of the beds. The bacteria of rapid decay will become less and less abundant, and finally, when the beds are prepared as subsequently described, the spawn will be able to grow in spite of the bacteria present.

Mushroom beds are of two general types: (1) the flat bed, and (2) the ridge bed known as the French type. In making the former the entire floor space may be arranged in the form of tiers or shelves. In low cellars or caves and indeed wherever the amount of floor space is not the most important consideration, it would be well to avoid the use of shelves, but where the amount of floor space is an important factor they may be adopted to advantage, although the additional labor involved in the growing of a crop under such conditions as an item to be considered. When shelves are used one should be careful to whitewash these after each crop in order to avoid the increased danger from insect depredations. In any case, flat beds should be made from 8 to 10 inches deep.

Ridge beds enable one to get a somewhat greater surface space in a given area, but they are also more expensive so far as the labor of construction is concerned. Nevertheless, they are very desirable.

When a bed is in full bearing, the mushrooms should be gathered at least once in two days, and it is well to pick them every day, particularly if the temperature is up to 60 degrees Fahrenheit or more. Picking is itself an art, and the intelligent grower will soon find that the yield of a bed may be greatly lessened by lack of judgment in picking. To satisfy the general demands of our markets at the

essentially exacted by the photographer, but also they are frankly trying to look their best.

But whatever we may say of them as individuals, taken altogether they bear witness to a simpler generation than ours. It is curious how often they give an impression of belonging to a lower rank of life than the one they adorned.

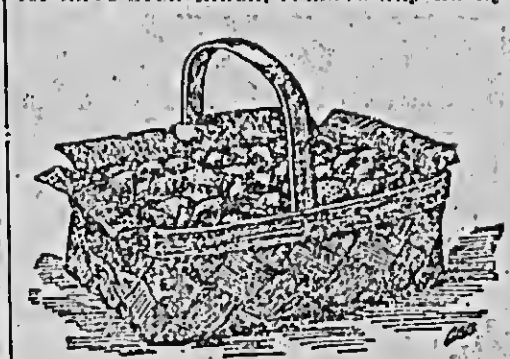
Just it.

"Just you keep away from the bow of this boat."

"Why this stern command?"

present time it is not recommended to take the buttons; yet if there is a fancy trade for these it should be met. Little or no gain of weight occurs in the mushroom, however, after the veil begins to break, so that the mushrooms should not be left after this time. Flat tops are a third-grade article, but these, as well as all defective mushrooms, should be sedulously removed from the bed every day.

In picking, grasp the mushroom by the cap (a large one by both cap and stem), twisting it to remove it easily from the soil. Where the mushrooms come up in large limited clusters, it will be best to cut them, in order not to disturb the mycelial connections of all. Some good growers practice "cutting" throughout, but the stubs must decay and are a source of danger. After all good mushrooms from a cluster have been taken, remove any fleshy



Mushrooms Packed for Shipment.

spawn masses adhering and add fresh loam.

As they are picked, the mushrooms are put into shallow baskets and taken to a sorting and packing table. The stems are cut off and any adhering loam is brushed from the cap. It is true that mushrooms keep somewhat better if the stub is left attached and the loam removed by rubbing, but except in special cases this procedure is not to be recommended. It is not necessary to cut the stem off short, but the market demands that there shall be few long shanks.

For the best trade it is desirable to "sort" the mushrooms, placing only those of nearly the same size in the same packages. It is certainly not well to pack together "brollers" and buttons, if this can be avoided. De-



Agaricus Campestris, the Cultivated Mushroom, Common in Fields and Pastures.

fective mushrooms should invariably be thrown out. Mushrooms should be treated as a first-grade product in every way, and therefore, the packages must be made an attractive one. Shipment should be made in boxes of sizes demanded by the trade. Baskets afford excellent ventilation, yet boxes are sometimes preferred.

The prices paid for mushrooms in American markets are unusually variable. Perhaps it is fair to say that one should consider from 35 to 50 cents per pound a good average price. In many cities or towns 30 cents would be as much as could be obtained. On the other hand, a price of 75 cents is frequently paid. The quotation of one dollar or more is not to be expected. It is true that for a fine grade of mushrooms such prices are paid to retailers by the fancy trade and during special seasons or for special occasions. The grower may well look for the time, however, when the market demands will support a generous supply at a constant but fair price.

Under favorable circumstances a bed may come into bearing within six weeks. It usually requires, however, a longer period, and eight weeks may more nearly represent the average conditions. If the conditions have been variable, and especially if at times a very low temperature has prevailed, bearing may be still further delayed. Again, the period of production or the profitable "life" of a successful bed may vary greatly, ranging from five weeks to as many months. As a rule, a bed which produces fine, heavy mushrooms may bear longer than one which yields plants of lighter weight. Many growers think that there is profit in a bed which yields one-half pound per square foot of surface area. One should not be satisfied with less than this, and if the best conditions prevail this yield is far below what should be obtained.

Predicts Higher Prices.

With the increase in the price of materials more reports circulate that the next change in the price of automobiles will be upward. The advance in the price of high-speed steels is one of the factors having gone up from 45 cents a pound to \$3; it is also getting harder to obtain, according to manufacturers. The sales manager of one of the automobile companies predicts that the announcements of next July will show a number of increases in the price of standard makes of cars.

Highly So.
Grubbs—Has old Graham a record for activity during the war?
Stubbs—You bet he has! Why, he was so active he eluded the recruiting officers throughout the whole period of that struggle.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

At the Home Plate.
The Catcher—And how do you like married life, Jerry?
Shortstop (newly wed)—Well, Jake, she's just like an umpire. She never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.—Puck.

Both Ways.
"What on earth is the matter with this mutilated calendar?"
"Don't know, my dear, unless it is because the cook is always taking a day off."

One of the Many.
Irate Farmer—"Do you think you own this road?" Motorist—"Dear me, no. There are other motorists."—Life.

Humbugs are gilded coins of plausibility from the mint of deception.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrup," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genial Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WANTED 30,000 MEN

For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coult and Calgary, Alberta.

No Conscription—Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McKinnis, 175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

Odd Places to Hide Cash.

The woman who, as just revealed in the law courts, hid her savings on her mother's grave in Forest Hill cemetery, probably hit upon a unique cache. But there is no saying. The person who mistrusts savings banks generally looks around for the most unlikely spot in which to deposit wealth, and more than one may hit on the same idea. Old cannon, for instance, seem to form favorable depositories. Quite a quantity of jewelry was found some while ago in a solitary gun which stands in a fort at Shoreham, and about the same time a bag containing 70 sovereigns was discovered in an old cannon in Peel park, Bradford. From one of the old Crimean cannon at Liverpool, also, some inquisitive youngsters once brought forth a soldier's discharge papers and notes to the value of £100.—London Chronicle.

Father Is Queer.

"Do you think your father would consent to our marriage?" "He might. Father's so eccentric."—Buffalo Express.

Literal Description.

"Were you interested in that discussion of tramp life?"
"No; it was a bum argument."

A pig has as much use for a tail as a man has for the two buttons on the back of his frock coat.

A Quaint Italian Town.

Pavia is not very well known to the tourist. For 200 years, until Charlemagne overthrew them, it was the capital of the Lombard kings, the kings of that one-time Teutonic tribe of Langobardi, who conquered Italy, only to be themselves slowly conquered and become Italians, or, more accurately, Romanized. It is, they who ruled over the great fertile plain between the Alps and the Apennines. In the Church of San Michele kings of Italy were crowned a thousand years ago; here two Germans at least, Henry the Second—1004—and Frederick Barbarossa—1155—received upon their brows that "iron crown of the Lombards" which conveyed the sovereignty of Italy.

Paradoxical Trip.

"Why is that fellow always coming around?"
"I guess it is to get a square meal."

Only 322,700 immigrants arrived in this country last year, as against 1,218,450 in 1914.

Russia has recently opened 5,000 new savings banks in connection with post offices.

St. Paul and Minneapolis last year ate 12,000,000 frog legs.

The czar of Russia is a great reader.



Three Words To Your Grocer— "New Post Toasties"

will bring a package of breakfast flakes with a delicious new corn flavour—flakes that don't mush down when milk or cream is added, nor are they "chaffy" in the package like the ordinary kind.

These New Post Toasties are manufactured by a new process using quick, intense heat which raises tiny bubbles over each flake, the distinguishing characteristic. And the new process also brings out a new corn flavour, never tasted in corn flakes of the past.

Try a handful dry—they're good this way and the test will reveal their superior flavour. But they're usually served with milk or cream.

New Post Toasties

—for tomorrow's breakfast.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1916

President Wilson who said: "We are too proud to fight," is destined to learn to his chagrin that the American people are not too proud to vote.

The feeling in the air that Illinois is sure to turn up a Republican majority this coming November is evidenced in the number of patriotic Republicans who are seeking office.

Illinois does not yet know how much it is going to cost the state to investigate O'Hara's investigators, but she will find out sooner or later.

Teddy's friends in Illinois this year are Hughes' friends. Nuff sed.

If you were a National Guardsman eating Mexican dust on the banks of the Rio Grande and sweltering in the tropical sun, awaiting the whim of a peculiar president, would you vote for Wilson? Neither will they.

Uncle Sam's college professor president has introduced the "three r's" into the curriculum—on the Mexican border—remain, roast, and ruminate.

What Illinois needs on its live stock commission is fewer politicians and more farmers and live stock men. A Republican victory this fall will bring about the desired result.

When President Wilson sent the National Guard to the Mexican border in an effort to further his own political interests he forgot that there is always a back kick when a charge is fired.

By the time Governor Dunne explains the many mistakes made by his administration of the affairs of Illinois he will be qualified to write a book on "Famous Alibis."

If Barrett O'Hara intends to take the stump for the Democratic state ticket in Illinois this fall it will be advisable for the Democratic committee on bulls and speakers to dynamite the stump.

If the North hopes to come into her own politically this fall she will have to vote herself in.

"Illinois is ripe and ready for a Republican victory," says a down-state editor in his column. Yea, verily, and perhaps a little over-Dunne.

"The Republican national ticket has whiskers on it," according to a certain Democratic editor. True, but no one seems to be making any effort to conceal the fact.

If President Wilson is wise he will not permit the members of the National Guard to return home from Mexico in time to vote.

The people of Illinois are done with Dunne. In fact, they feel that the present administration has been over-Dunne.

Several departments of the present state administration suffered during the hoof-and-mouth epidemic. In fact, the entire administration from top to bottom seemed affected. Every time they opened their mouth they put their foot in it.

Have you seen Illinois' best little white slave investigator, Booth & Barrett O'Hara, in his great picture now playing at the various film houses? Have a look and get back part of that \$10,000 it cost to make him possible as a movie star.

Illinois is well represented in the Mexican border, but this does not necessarily mean that the voters of Illinois approve President Wilson's Mexican policy. Far be it from such.

The Illinois National Guard has gone to the front at the call of the president, and the voters of Illinois will go to the front next November at the call of the nation.

The dental department of the state administration seemed to be a haven of refuge for those who had a pull and the price, but why shouldn't a real dentist have a pull?

No wonder the Demmes had the blagues.

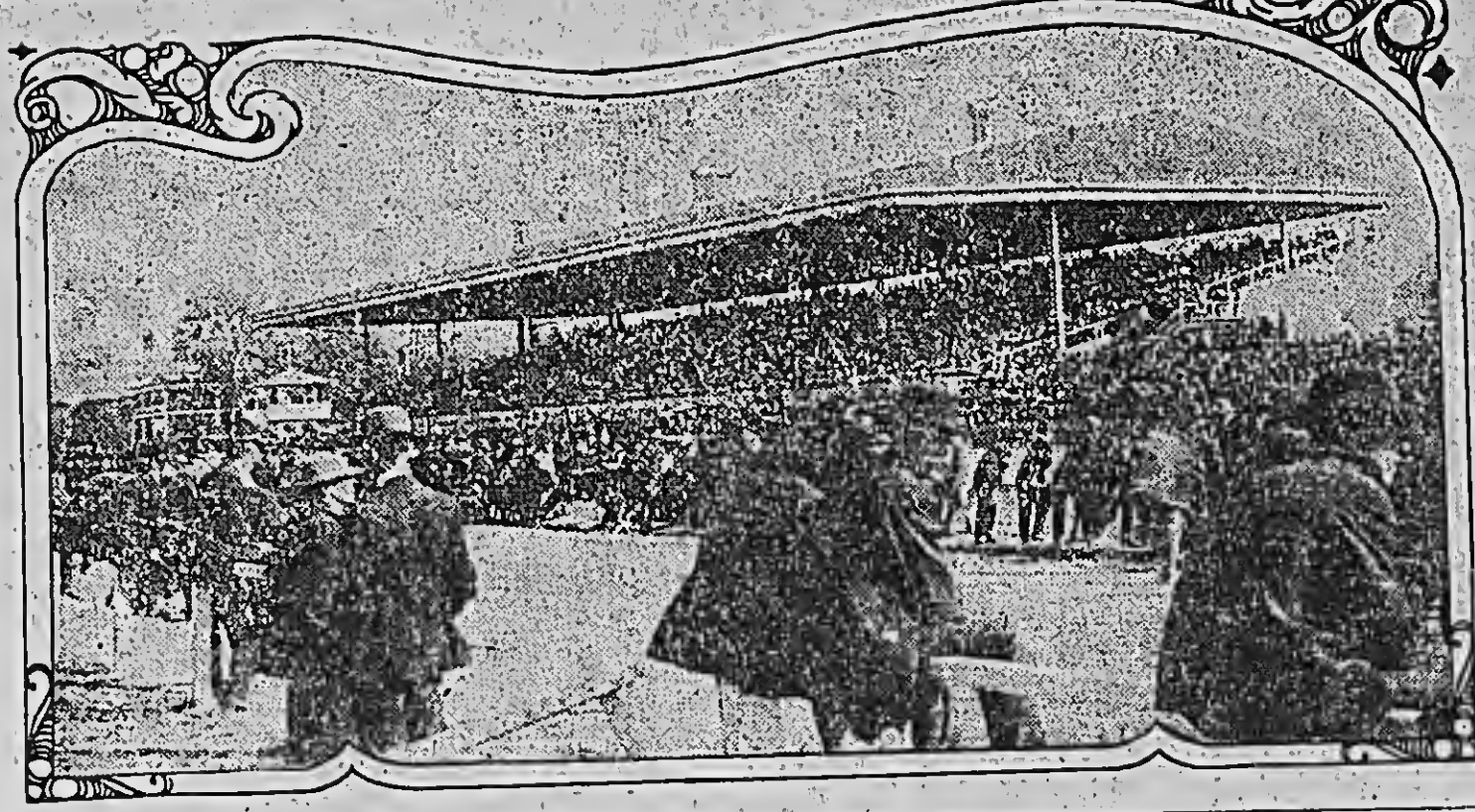
When they learned that Teddy is boosting Hughes, to them it sure was a bad piece of Hughes.

But Hughes is the man the people will el Hughes.

Have to Be Careful.
"Has woman a sense of humor?" asked the matter of fact man. "Oh, yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But she has to curb it. If women laughed at everything they saw that's funny they would spoil efforts to propose by some really nice men."

English Most Used.
Two-thirds of the world's correspondence is in the English language.

Grand Stand at the Illinois State Fair



WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER

So long as a gown isn't too small a woman can build herself to fit it.

Marriage is a grand thing for some men—furniture dealers, for example.

Life is too short for a man to do all the things his wife expects him to do.

It takes a widow who is fishing for No. 2 to distinguish between a nibble and a bite.

SAWED-OFF SERMONS

Shakespeare says: "Conscience doth make cowards of us all." William evidently never had any dealings with lawyers.

A man knows all about human nature that is worth knowing if he knows that other men aren't any more foolish than he is.

If three years of matrimony doesn't put a man wise, the sooner he is carted off to the foolish house the better.

If a minister is tired after letting out a long-winded sermon he at least has the sympathy of nine-tenths of the congregation.

Beware of the man whose debts don't worry him. He probably would swipe your umbrella if he saw it in the vestibule of a church.

The world seldom gives a man more than he deserves, but many a man who deserves a term in jail is overlooked by the grand jury.—Indianapolis Star.

BRILLIANTS

Any mind that is capable of a real sorrow is capable of good.—Mrs. Stowe.

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts; not amidst joy.—Hemans.

If you are going to do a good thing, do it now, if you are going to do a mean thing, wait till tomorrow.—Anon.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Anon.

INFORMATION BUREAU A BIG AID TO VISITORS.

The state board of agriculture is continually busy itself in caring for the comfort of visitors to the State Fair. This year the free information bureau will be so managed as to give the completest answers to all persons visiting the Fair.

There are so many activities at the grounds that visitors often need direction to find the things which interest them most. The board will have competent men in charge of the bureau during the entire time of the Fair, and they can answer all questions in regard to exhibits, schedules of trains, cars, etc.

WAR AVIATORS TO BE AT FAIR

Exposition Grows to See French and British Bird-men in Aerial Flights.

Not one death defying birdman, but a flock of them, will thrill the throngs at the State Fair this year; and they will journey from British and French battlefields to do it. Secretary B. M. Davison of the Fair board has announced that all contracts are signed for the appearance here of four aviators of the European war type, who will make a trip to America to take part in the fall flying season program.

Never before has a curtain raiser to the Fair proper of such magnitude been offered. The birdmen will be in Springfield for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, going into the ether both day and night.

One of the features will be a triangular race from three points of equal distance from Springfield. Three aviators will start from the three cities at exactly the same moment and will bring messages from the mayors of the three cities to Governor Dunne or some other prominent state official, who will be seated in the grand stand.

Secretary Davison has announced that Dominguez of Paris; France, war aviator, is one of those who will come here to participate in the aviation program. The

names of the others are withheld pending the settlement of minor details, which if known might result in the destruction of the men elsewhere.

Aside from the spectacular triangular race event, numerous other daring stunts will be a part of the aviation program. Prizes will be awarded the fastest machine, the machine making the largest number of loops, the best exhibition of bomb dropping, etc.

The Illinois State Fair will be the first in America so far as is known to hold an open competition aviation meet, and it is expected that the leading aviation enthusiasts in the United States will be on hand to officiate.

Last year Art Smith, premier trick flier, was brought to the State Fair to show the latest quips in his line. The year before that the late Lincoln Beachey, was engaged for a series of flights.

The present year will surpass all former aviation events.

PIG CLUB'S CONTEST.

Boys and Girls to Enter Their Animals in the State Fair.

Love for animals in general and pigs in particular is the announced object of the Boys and Girls' Pig clubs.

Members of the clubs from all over the state will go to the Illinois State Fair, Sept. 15-23, to enter their pigs in the annual contest. Any other boys and girls between the ages of ten and eighteen, who have raised pigs, may enter also. Breeds will be displayed separately—Berkshire, Chester-White, Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire and Poland-China.

Premiums are offered for litters of pigs, boar pigs and sow pigs, all under six months. Application for entrance to the contest should be made to John S. Culp, superintendent of swine.

Even Germs Obey Laws of Gravity.

The influence of gravity upon bacteria in the air may be observed in various ways, in addition to its action within a limited area like a sewer or a room. Miquel found in some investigations in Paris that whereas on the Rue de Rivoli 750 germs were present in a cubic meter yet at the summit of the Pantheon only 28 were found in the same quantity of air.

Use for Epsom Salts.

Epsom salts has been found by many to be excellent for setting the color of a delicate fabric. Just add a teaspoonful to each gallon of water and your garments, even those made of serge and other woven materials, will wash easily without losing their color.

To the Voters of Lake County:

I have been denied the privilege of seeing many of my personal friends and hundreds of voters of the county relative to my candidacy for State's Attorney, by being obliged to be in court almost every day since May 15th.

In the short time left it will be impossible for me to personally call upon all the voters of the county, so I take this means of addressing you and asking your support.

In submitting my candidacy to the voters of Lake County, I appeal to all voters whether "wet" or "dry" who expect and want a state's attorney to do his duty.

Every good citizen of the County bows in respect to law and believes in law enforcement. A State's Attorney has nothing to do with the making of any law, but it is his sworn duty to enforce all of the laws. This oath of office I have tried to respect and live up to, and in so doing have incurred the displeasure of those who have from time to time been prosecuted, particularly those directly interested in the sale of intoxicating liquor.

As long as I am State's Attorney I will do my utmost duty to enforce all laws. To this position I feel no fair minded man can justly take exception for that is presumably what you elect a State's Attorney for.

If you feel I am worthy, I ask your support.

Respectfully yours,

RALPH J. DADY.

Try a "Want Ad"

To the Voters of Lake County:

The Waukegan Good Government League unqualifiedly endorses the candidacy of Ralph J. Dady for nomination and re-election to the office of State's Attorney and Appeals to all voters of Lake County who believe in Law enforcement to unite in support of Mr. Dady.

The office of State's Attorney is the most important office in Lake County and Mr. Dady has shown that he is honest, able, fearless and industrious and he respects his oath of office.

Respectfully,

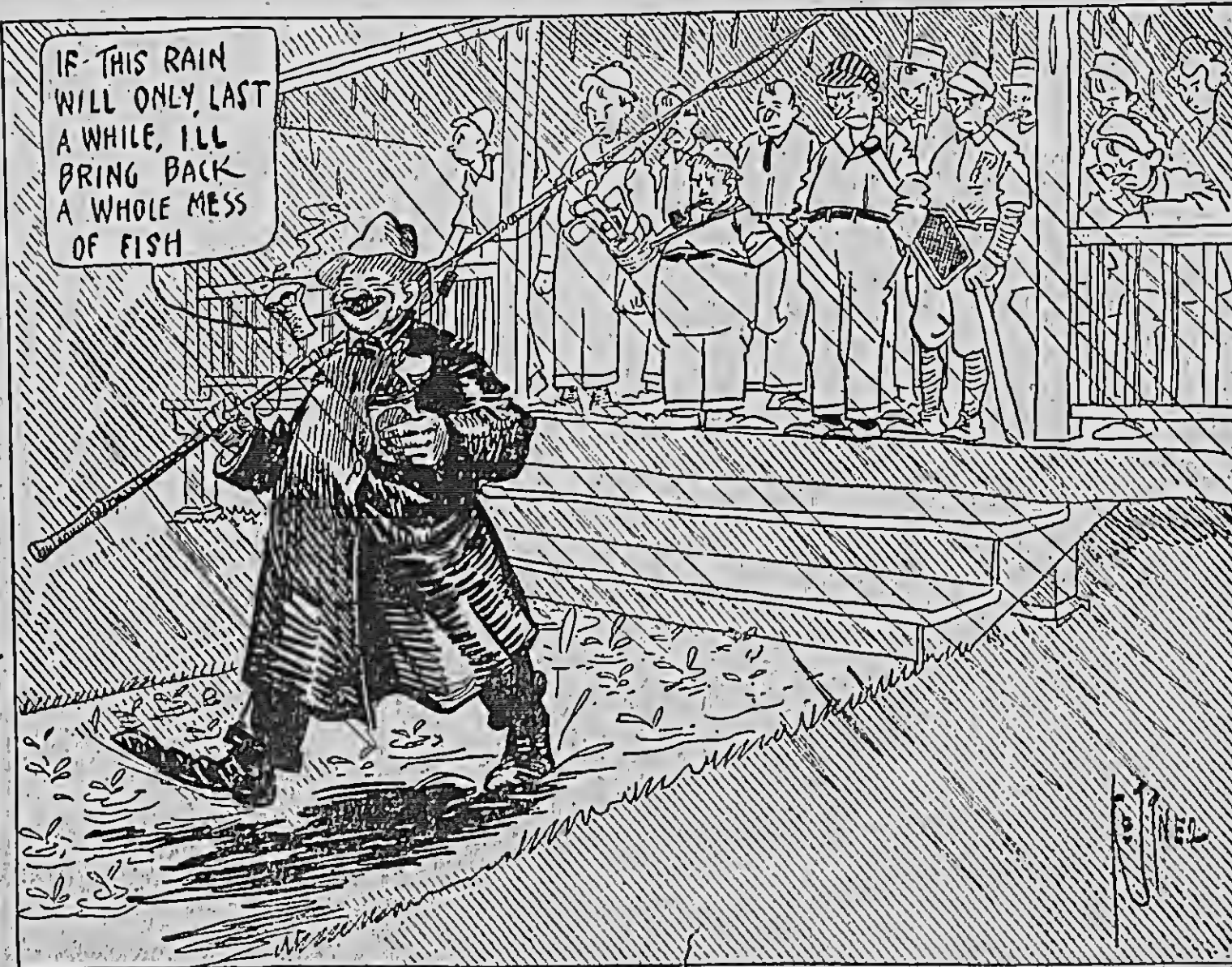
The Waukegan Good Government League

By

W. O. McKinney, President
W. S. Keith, Vice-President
J. W. Barwell, Treasurer
James Broad, Secretary
Phillip Saenger
J. P. Arthur

—Executive Committee

IT'S AN ILL WIND—



(Copyright.)

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Summer hats, all kinds and sizes, at Webb's.

Orville Harrower visited here over Sunday.

Don't forget the home bakery sale on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Earl Grice of Aurora is visiting relatives and friends here.

Thos. Mooney of Chicago spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. S. M. Sallsbury of Wheaton, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Gay Johnson of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. A. Tobison is visiting her sister at Lombard, Ill., this week.

P. E. Chinn, A. Rosenfeldt and John Horan npted to Chicago Monday.

The best automobile inner tubes at best prices, at King's Drug Store.

Chas. Lundstrom of Evanston spent Sunday at the home of John Thayer.

Mrs. Martin Weber of Libertyville spent last week with her mother here.

Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Sanborn and daughter spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Klippstein of Evanston is visiting her mother here this week.

Lucille Huber returned home Saturday after spending a month with relatives in Chicago.

School children examined without charge until Sept. 1. C. H. Barber, Registered Optometrist.

Misses Anna and Clara Rossing and Nick Molitor of Volo, Ill., visited Antioch-related Sunday.

Chest of Joash!

John Bernbaum and wife of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

Miss Ruth Kinrade entertained a few friends at a lawn party Tuesday evening and all had a good time.

Posters are being put up giving the dates of the McHenry County fair at Woodstock, Sept. 5-8 inclusive.

Henry Herman and family and Wm. Hanneman and wife motored to Racine, Burlington and Kenosha Sunday.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Marengo, Ill. returned home Sunday after spending the past three weeks at T. A. Somerville's.

Khaki pants, all sizes, at Webb's.

R. M. Geest, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb and two daughters of Kenosha spent over Sunday at Maple Lawn farm.

Mrs. Geo. Richardson of Bay City, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke.

The Misses Esther Cable and Hazel Berens of Kenosha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Artie Bock.

Mrs. J. G. Berens of Kenosha returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Artie Bock.

The people of Antioch are enjoying shows being staged by the Bert Robbins Comedy Co., this week. Friday is a big night, come and see them.

Ted Lenore and Rob Ronyard are owners of new Ford cars. Wm. Keulman and Geo. Garland have also ordered Fords from the H. & R. Garage agency.

Mrs. Warriner, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Dr. Warriner for the past two months left Tuesday for Marion, Ind., where she will visit for a short time before returning to her home in the east.

The Delta Alpha class will hold a home bakery sale, at the Crystal theater, Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Bread, rolls, pies, cakes, salads, etc., for sale.

Try my \$2.50 work shoes. Chase Webb.

Miss Myrtle Haynes returned home the first of the week, after spending a few weeks in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Teckert, who accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Wm. Hancock, who at the present time is at the home of her son John, at Superior, Wis., is at the present time very low. Mr. Hancock left for that place Monday morning and word from him is to the effect that her death is hourly expected.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lester of Carroll, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kimball of Chicago were guests of their mother, Mrs. Mattie Lester over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lester returned to Chicago with them in their auto Sunday evening, and expects to visit there for a few days.

Orders taken for first class sewing, Indies tailoring on Wednesday, Aug. 16, and every Wednesday thereafter upstairs over Keulman's Jewelry store at reasonable prices. Hours 10:30 to 4:30.

Carl Miller of Lake Villa was here Friday.

Chest of Joash!

Ralph Brogan of Evanston spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Welch of Libertyville visited friends in Antioch a few days last week.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Ralph James spent Tuesday with J. C. James at Wesley hospital.

Herbert and Carl Meyer of Michigan City, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brogan.

I will be in Antioch, on Thursday, Aug. 17, at H. J. Barber home. C. H. Barber, registered optometrist.

Read the article on the first page about the big "Round Up" in Chicago, Aug. 19-27, at the Old Cub's park.

Sport shirts—all sizes, stripes and colors. Chase Webb.

Mass will be said every Sunday at the following places at the given time: St. Peter's church Antioch, 10:30; Savage's pavilion Channel Lake, 9:00; Barnstable's hall Lake Villa, 9:00.

Pauline VanDuzer returned home Thursday after a three week's visit with relatives in Onarga, Ill., and Chicago. Misses Margaret and Michael Smith of Chicago accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Surmeyer and son Geo. of St. Louis, Mo., Tom Bowles of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAllister of Omaha, Neb., spent over Sunday with J. P. Bowles and family at their summer home at Lake Marie.

Chest of Joash!

Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to Ralph Spafford, deceased, for piano tuning, repairing or otherwise are requested to call at the Bank of Antioch and settle same. A. G. Spafford, Administrator.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines of 100, 25 cents for first insertion, 10 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

FOUND—While walking the streets in the village two gates with wording "keep off" on them, (which were used when oiling the streets) were left at our office. Now if these are not called for soon and put where they belong they will be used for kindling wood.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—A seven-room house located on the east side of South Main street. Inquire of Jos. Savage, Antioch.

FOR RENT—House on North Main street. Inquire of Mrs. Eliza Cobbin.

WANTED—Strong young man to work in drug store. High school student preferred who wishes steady job for several summers. Must be a hustler. Apply King's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Bay driving horse formerly owned by W. R. Williams. Sound and safe for women or children to drive or ride. Ted Lenore, Antioch.

FOR SALE or RENT—An 8 room house, barn and 3 acres of land in village. Inquire of Geo. Huber.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A ninety acre farm in good state of cultivation, new silo, good buildings, fine orchard, ten room house with hot water heat all through house, bath room and modern conveniences. Will sell above described property for \$14,000. Inquire of Frank Kasik, Antioch, Ill., route 1.

Church Services

St. Ignace' Episcopal Church
B. L. SMITH, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

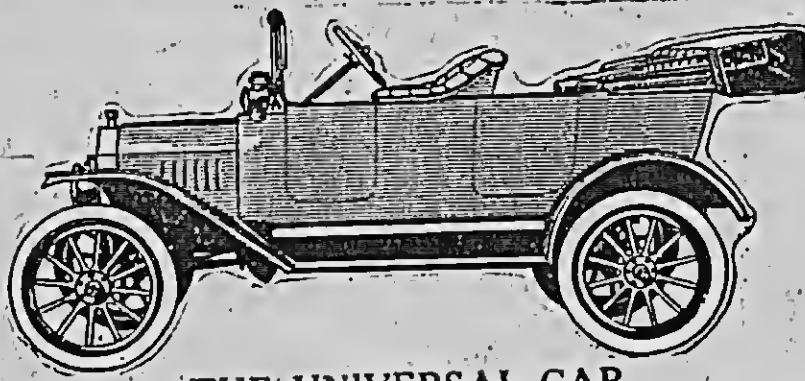
ORDER QUICK

∴ There is a ∴

SHORTAGE

∴ on ∴

FORD CARS



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

On account of the tremendous reduction in price of the most serviceable and durable car for the money, the Ford, puts a great demand on the market for these cars. Now, it would be a wise plan for anyone contemplating getting a Ford, to put their order in NOW, for as long as there is a demand there'll be a shortage—first come, first served.

New Prices August 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st 1916.

Chassis . . .	\$325.00
Runabout . . .	345.00
Touring Car . . .	360.00
Coupelet . . .	505.00
Town Car . . .	595.00
Sedan . . .	645.00

f. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

A. ROSENFELDT

PHONE 140-J.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Miss Leonella Taylor is confined to her home this week by illness.

Harmann & Osmond have installed and electric coffee mill this week.

Miss Belle Hughes returned from her school duties at Dekalb, Saturday.

Lew Falter is able to be out on the street once more, but he has not as yet taken his duties as marshal.

Miss Myrtle Zeigler of Mendon, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zeigler here this week.

Mrs. C. M. Cribb of Lake Villa is spending this week at the home of her son, J. R. Cribb in this village.

The Ladies Aid Society was very well patronized at their supper Wednesday evening over \$20.00 was taken in.

J. C. James will return home to-night (Thursday) from the Wesley hospital in a much improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams are planning to leave on Saturday next for a trip to Yellowstone Park.

W. C. Hill and family attended the funeral of Mr. Hill's father at Mukwonago, Wis., Saturday last. Mr. Hill was seventy-seven years of age and died at Bremerton, Wash.

WANTED

WANTED—Would like to receive shipment of 2 or 3 cans of milk daily to the city, from some good clean farmer. For particulars call at this office.

At McHenry

MONDAY, AUG. 14

COMISKEY'S

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

—VS.—

McHENRY SOX

McHenry has the very strongest amateur team in the state of Illinois and the baseball park is one of the best to be found outside of the larger cities. An excellent view of the playing field is obtainable from a newly erected grandstand.

Game Called at 2:30

General Admission 50c

Children, 25 Cents

Are the closets and out of the way corners of your house provided with Electric Light.

Little lamps for the purpose can be installed and their action controlled by opening and closing of the door.

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

Special For Saturday

Steer Liver, per lb. . . .	10c
Beef Tongue, per lb. . . .	18c
50 lb. tubs Lard, per lb. . .	14 ¹ / ₂ c
Best Bacon, per lb. . . .	20c

Best cash price paid for poultry.

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

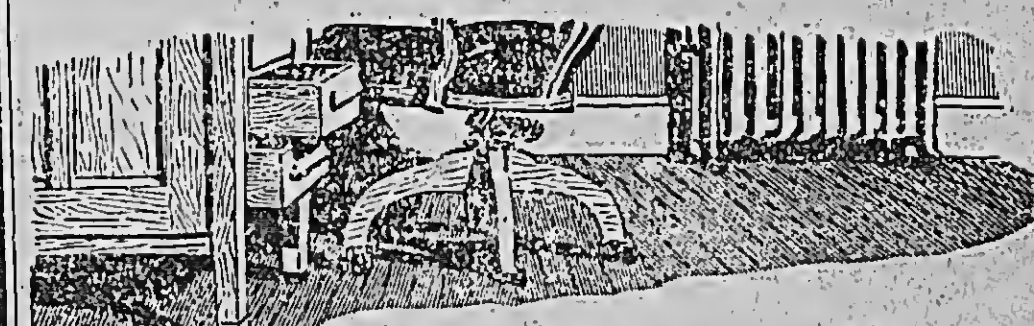
Both Phones.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.



Don't let your old floors get splintered

No longer is it necessary to cover old floors with carpet or linoleum. That's an unnecessary expense these days. Any wood floor, even though much worn, can be given a handsome, durable finish with

DEVOE
THE GUARANTEED
VARNISH FLOOR PAINT

Long wear is assured by the fact that these varnish paints are made with a hard-drying and elastic varnish.

Old, discolored floors can be put in good condition with DEVOE Varnish Floor Paint. It will not crack or chip. Will not mar and resists all wear and tear. Can be washed with soap and water.

If you have any old floors to refinish, don't fail to come in and see how easily you can renew them. We guarantee your satisfaction with DEVOE Varnish Floor Paint.

Williams Brothers' Store

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Big Copper Mine Exhibit in the National Museum

WASHINGTON—Visitors at the United States National museum are expressing much interest in the new copper mine exhibit recently installed by the division of mineral technology.



This exhibit consists of what is known as a stope from the Copper Queen mine at Bisbee, Ariz., one of the celebrated copper mines of the world.

Stopping is the term applied to an actual mining process by which ore occurring in veins is removed from a mine after it has been rendered accessible by the necessary preliminary excavation, namely the sinking of shafts and running drifts; accordingly a stope is one of the many units employed in this form of mining.

The stope on exhibition is not merely a model, but an actual piece of the real mine, removed bodily, ore faces, timbering, chutes and all, from its original setting to a room in the division of mineral technology in the older National museum building. Accordingly, as the visitor passes through the entrance into the museum mine he finds himself, to all intents and purposes, in exactly the surroundings in which he would be placed were he to enter the Copper Queen mine cage at Bisbee, and descend the shaft hundreds of feet into the depths of the earth to the working level and enter one of the stopes. The only difference is that he need not enter the dusty cage nor descend to the bottom of the shaft.

New Mail Devices Saving Money for Uncle Sam

THE government is saving thousands of dollars annually through the introduction of new and improved devices used by the post office department in handling mail. Among the varied industrial enterprises of the department is an establishment devoted entirely to the manufacture of mail locks and the bag attachments used in mail transportation.

Until recently the lock used by the post office weighed five and one-half ounces; the new one weighs two and four-fifths ounces. The old locks cost 21 cents to make and the new ones are being manufactured for 8½ cents. The post office has put 430,000 of the new product into the service. The saving on the original cost of production to date amounts to \$53,750. Of the old style, 36,000 were annually returned for repairs at a cost of 9 cents each. Of the new style, out of the great number sent into the service, but 900 have been returned, and as these new style locks can be repaired at a cost of 3 cents each, the annual saving on this item will amount to over \$2,100.

The department has encouraged its employees to give their best service to the government, and many instances have recently come to notice wherein the department has greatly profited by this wise public policy. In the lock shop a recent achievement in this direction is an improved cord fastener, the work of three of its employees, for use on bags; also one designed for locking large quantities of parcel-post matter, which has heretofore been without this protection.



Aged Marksman Who Rids Washington of Pigeons

A GRAY-HEADED man was standing in front of the treasury building the other day, with a rifle at his shoulder. Every few minutes he would take careful aim, pull the trigger, and down would flutter a dead pigeon. After eight or nine of the birds had been winged a man who had been watching him closely came up to him.



"I'm going to arrest you," he told the marksman.

"What are you going to arrest me for?"

"For cruelty to animals!" replied the other.

"Have you been here for the last half hour, and seen me shoot?" asked the marksman. The stranger admitted he had.

"Did you see me miss anything?"

"No."

"Well, ain't you bigger than a pigeon?"

Amid the laughter of the crowd the stranger turned and walked away, with a queer look on his face.

Evidently he did not know that Uncle Eak Gadshy, for such was the marksman, was the most expert shot in Washington with that weapon, and had a permit from the District of Columbia police to carry and shoot his rifle anywhere in the District.

In fact, J. Eak Gadshy is the aid of the police department in matter of ridding the air of superfluous pigeons, and the ground of surplus cats. The shooting is done under authority of a police permit. He has been a keen shot for 50 years, ever since he was a page in the capitol during Lincoln's administration, and was familiarly known as "Lincoln's Boy," for he was the president's favorite messenger.

Uncle "Eak" it was who cleared the inside dome of the congressional library of pigeons, taking 21 shots, and bringing down 19 birds, all without making the least scratch on the gold-leaf work inside the dome.

Uncle "Eak" has shot a rifle for 50 of his 70 years, and was in his early days a powerful stroke on the Potomac.

Mr. Gadshy also shoots cats, on request of the District police, when they are becoming a nuisance, but with reluctance. He does the shooting for pleasure, never accepting a fee for it.

Fauna of the District of Columbia Is Varied

A MAN may study with a good deal of interest the collection in the National museum classified as "The Animals of the District of Columbia." Not only the number and variety of the exhibits will impress him, but he will probably be interested in the age of some of the exhibits and in the great number of men and women who have made contributions to the collection.

There is a fine specimen of otter, the fur of which has so long been highly prized, and the earl attached to this specimen says that it was derived from the old collection of the National Institute museum. The following additional information is given: "Otters are now (1914) very rare about Washington; but some are still resident on the Potomac above Little Falls."

One case contains salamanders; strange little animals which are common enough about Washington, but when seen are usually dismissed as being lizards. One is a yellow-spotted salamander. It is a jet black fellow about eight inches long, thickly sprinkled with vivid yellow spots which are generally about the size of a lady's little finger nail. This specimen was captured in Rock Creek park and presented to the museum by Dr. E. A. Mearns. The descriptive card says of the species that it is seldom seen and not very common; that it frequents low, damp woods and lives mainly under logs and leaves. It is quite harmless and, like other species of the salamander, moves about and feeds at night.

The various specimens of terrapin and tortoise which occur within the District of Columbia are presented for the enlightenment of visitors. One exhibit is of a yellow-spotted terrapin which was found on Northwest branch in Prince Georges county and presented to the museum last year by John and Edwin Benn. The official description of it says that it may be found along woodland streams and in small marshes, and that though not now common, it was once abundant within the District of Columbia.

Close by is a small collection of snakes which are either natives of the District of Columbia or were born very close to the boundaries of the federal district.



BATTLE CHANGES OF 2ND YEAR OF WAR.



CHIEF EVENTS OF WAR'S SECOND YEAR

Aug. 1—Teutons take Lublin.
Aug. 2—Teutons take Chelm; announce 10,000 Russians captured in July.
Aug. 6—Germans capture Warsaw.
Aug. 7—Teutons take Ivanograd.
Aug. 9—Germans take Serock.
Aug. 10—Great Britain starts register of all men.
Aug. 11—Germans take Lomza.
Aug. 12—Allies land 50,000 more men on Gallipoli.
Aug. 14—Germans take Siedlec and Sokolow.
Aug. 15—Teutons start Belgrade bombardment.
Aug. 19—Russians lose Kovno. Zepelins kill ten in London suburbs.
Aug. 21—Teuton sinks liner Arabic, two Americans killed.
Aug. 21—German seize Novogorodskoye.
Aug. 21—Germans capture Casowice.
Aug. 23—Germans take Kovel.
Aug. 25—Germans take Ostrow.
Aug. 25—Germans take Olin.
Aug. 25—Teutons cross Zlota Lipa.
Sept. 2—Germans announce 1,100,000 Russians captured since May 1. Latak is taken. New York sterling exchange drops to \$120.
Sept. 3—Russians lose Brady.
Sept. 4—Russians give up Grodno. British slaughtered in attempt to storm Hill 70.
Sept. 6—Hesperian torpedoed, 2 Americans killed. Russians check Teutons on the Dvina and Sorokh rivers.
Sept. 8—Gen. Nicholas takes command of all the Russian armies in the field.
Sept. 7-8—Two Zepelins raids on London.
Sept. 10—As Teutons take Dubno, czar wins victory near Tarnopol and Trembowla.
Sept. 12—Russians drive Teutons back 14 miles in Galicia.
Sept. 12—Germans capture Pinsk.
Sept. 13—Von Mackensen seizes Pinsk.
Sept. 20—Germans take Vilna.
Sept. 20—Russians recapture Lutsk.
Sept. 25—French in two day battle advance on wide front in Champagne, while British attack south of Le Bassac Canal.
Oct. 2—Germans announce 56,000 Russians were captured in September.
Oct. 6—Germans estimate allied loss in battle West front offensive at 150,000 men.
Oct. 7—Bulgaria sends ultimatum to Serbia.
Oct. 8—Teutons begin great invasion of Serbia.
Oct. 10—Teutons occupy Belgrade.
Oct. 12—Bulgaria occupies Serbia at three points. Fifty-five killed by Zepelin raid on London.
Oct. 20—Russian recapture Czartorysk. Serbs on wide front.
Oct. 22—Brand Whitehead, U. S. minister to Belgium, reports hurried execution of Edith Cavell, English nurse.
Oct. 23—Bulgarians capture Uskub.
Oct. 23—Bulgarians capture Uskub.
Oct. 23—Bulgarians and Teutons effect junction in Serbia.
Nov. 2—Austro-Germans take Krugojew.
Nov. 4—First of German "no meat" days.
Nov. 7—Bulgarians take Nish, Serbian war capital.
Nov. 10—Italian liner Ancona sunk with large loss of life.
Nov. 22—Serbians begin retreat into Montenegro.
Nov. 23—British defeated 15 miles from Bagdad.
Nov. 27—Italians land at Avlona, Albania.
Dec. 2—Germans announce operations against Serbia have ended in complete success.
Dec. 7—New war council with all allies represented meets at Paris.
Dec. 10—German chancellor makes peace bid in Reichstag speech.
Dec. 10—Turks begin siege of Kut-el-Amara.
Dec. 16—Sir Douglas Haig assumes command of British in France.
Dec. 20—Ford peace band reaches Christmas with delegates quarrelling.
Dec. 21—Lloyd-George declares British faced defeat unless greater efforts are made.
Dec. 28—Lloyd-George threatens to resign unless conscription is adopted.
Dec. 31—Italians occupy Durazzo, Albania.
Jan. 2, 1916—Word received liner Persia sunk in Mediterranean; two Americans lost.
Jan. 4—Germans abandon Cameroon colony, West Africa. Russians take Czernowitz.
Jan. 6—Conscription bill passes first reading in house of commons.
Jan. 7—British complete evacuation of Gallipoli.
Jan. 8—Russians take Czartorysk.
Jan. 20—Zepelins kill 23 in Paris. Germans take two miles of trenches at Pozieres.
Feb. 1—Zepelins raid Liverpool and other British cities; kill 62.
Feb. 2—Germans bring British prize steamer Appam into Hampton Roads.
Feb. 17—Russians capture Erzerum.
Feb. 21—German drive at Verdun begins.
Feb. 22—Czar visits Duma for first time in history.
Feb. 24—Germans announce two mile advance at Verdun.
Feb. 27—Germans capture Fort Douaumont. Verdun. Austrians capture Durazzo. Russians take Kermenshah.
Mar. 4—Russians take Hillis by storm.
Mar. 6—The Moewe, German raider, reaches home port. Zepelins kill 13 in England.
Mar. 7—Germans take Forges, near Verdun.
Mar. 10—Germany declares war on Portugal.
Mar. 11—Relieving force repulsed seven miles from Kut-el-Amara.
Mar. 22—Channel steamer Sussex destroyed by submarine; 233 killed; several Americans injured.
April 1—Germans capture Malancourt, near Verdun.
April 2—Zepelins destroyed on British coast after killing 23. Germans take Vaux.
April 6—Germans make fifth Zepelin raid in six days on British coast.
April 7—Germans capture Hazeourt.
April 13—Russians capture Trebizond, on Black sea.
April 21—First Russian contingent disembarks in France.
April 23—Sir Roger Casement, Irish plotter, captured attempting to land in Ireland from submarine.
April 25—Irish revolutionaries seize Dublin.
April 23—British battleship Russell sunk by mine in Mediterranean.
April 30—British in Kut-el-Amara capitulate.
May 1—British announce Irish revolt is quelled.
May 6—Germany in note agrees to modify submarine warfare. Allied warships bring down two Zepelins.
May 20—Austrians drive into Italy near Lake Garda.
May 21—Austrians announce capture of 13,000 Italians.
May 22—Casimela from Russian army in Asia Minor join British in Mesopotamia.
May 26—Compulsion bill signed by King George.
June 5—Austrians advance in Italy, taking 21,000 prisoners.
June 1—Russians begin great offensive against Austrians.
June 3—Greatest naval battle in history of Singapore. Both sides claim victory.
June 6—Russians announce capture of 13,000 Austrians.
June 7—Kitchener and staff drown when cruiser Hampshire strikes mine north of Scotland.
June 8—Germans capture Vaux Fort at Verdun. Russians announce capture of 42,000 Austrians in three days.
June 9—Russians take Lutsk. Greece dispatches army at command of entente powers.
June 10—Russians have forced back Austrian 25 miles.
June 11—Russians take Buczacz, Galicia.
June 12—Russians take Dubno.
June 13—Italians rally and check Austrian drive.
June 18—Austrians evacuate Czernowitz, Bukovina capital.
June 21—Allies in Paris conference agree on boycott of Germany after the war. German re-enforcements halt Russian drive in Volhynia.
June 24—All Bukovina swept clear of Austrians by Russians.
June 25—Russians seize Kutly 15 miles from Kolomea.
June 26—Russians capture Kimpolung, Bukovina.
June 28—Italians recapture Corsiero and Poelna.
June 29—Russians in battle near Kolomea take 10,000 prisoners.
July 1—Anglo-French "big push" on Somme begins.
July 2—British and French continue advance on Somme.
July 5—Russian patrols crowd Carpathians into Hungary.
July 6—French take German second line south of the Somme. Turks drive Russians from Kermenshah, Persia.
July 9—British and French gain in West. Russians advance toward Kovel. German submarine merchantman Deutschland enters Chesapeake Bay.
July 10—Russians advance 15 miles in Volhynia.
July 11—French storm hill one mile from Peronne. Russians reach Sleskold river.
July 12—British capture German trench on eight-mile front.
July 13—Russians capture Marnakhatum, 50 miles west of Erzerum.
July 15—British announce advance of a mile on four mile front.
July 16—Widespread peace agitation in Germany. Russians take Balbut, Armenia.
July 17—Russians capture 15,000 men. Force for over Lipa river in Volhynia.
July 18—Great British publishes blacklist of pro-German American firms.
July 19—Russians drive Austrians back into Hungary.
July 20—Allies make big advance on west front. Russians resume offensive before Kovel.
July 21—British reach German third line in Fourreaux wood. Russian left wing drives Von Linsingen back 15 miles.
July 22—British cavalry defeated near Suez.
July 23—British patrol squadron routs German destroyers off Jolland coast. British renew great drive in Somme region, entering Pozieres.
July 24—Austrians and Germans fight fiercely in Pozieres. Russians pierce German front south of Riga and drive Austrians into mountains on Hungary frontier.
July 25—Turkey sends troops in aid Teutons against Russia. Terrible fighting continues on Somme front. British states blacklist was not directed against patriots.

GIRL NEARLY DROWNS AS FRIENDS LAUGH

Others Think Expert Is Joking Until Gallant Young Man Pulls Her to Safety.

San Francisco, Cal.—A sensational rescue from drowning, in which the leading roles were played by Miss Jewel Welch, twenty years old, and pretty, and Harry A. Clark, engineer with the Royal Insurance company, was staged in the waters of the Larkspur estuary.

Miss Welch, who with a party of friends was making a week-end visit on board Clark's houseboat, "Rockaway," attempted to swim from the boat to the shore, 500 feet. She



Clark Dived and Caught Her by the Hair.

reached shore in safety and then plunged into the water to swim back to the ark.

Suddenly she was caught by the strong undertow of the stream and disappeared from sight. Friends on the deck of the boat, knowing that Miss Welch was an expert swimmer, believed that she was "doing stunts."

She finally appeared above the surface and cried for help, beating the water wildly.

Clark, who was standing on the deck, fully clothed, plunged in and reached the spot just as she sank beneath the water. Clark dived and caught her by the hair.

Spectators on shore looked on with interest, thinking it was a moving picture thriller.

In a few minutes Clark had the girl on board the boat.

FREAK WALK WINS \$20,000

Trip Backwards Across Continent to New York Is Made in 230 Days.

New York.—Somebody out in Seattle lost a bet of \$20,000 when Patrick Harmon arrived at New York city walking backward and asked metropolitan city officials to confirm his presence—Harmon had a reflecting mirror contraption strapped to his back and was accompanied by W. A. Baltztor, who walked as folk usually walk—face forward—to prove that Harmon accomplished the feat. The feat was walking backward from Seattle to New York in 200 days. That was the limit set, but Harmon did it in 230 days, three weeks ahead of time.

Harmon, who is fifty years old, announced that two men in a Seattle club had wagered with each other that he could not walk to New York backward in 200 days and backed up their opinion with \$20,000 each. Harmon will get \$5,000 for the job, and Baltztor four dollars a day for being the trans-continental watchman. Harmon said he had little difficulty doing the feat, but he lost 11 days through illness and took two weeks to overcome dizziness due to his unusual method of pedal locomotion.

MAN'S BODY SAWED IN TWO

Greynome Corpse Was Discovered by Bride of a Few Weeks in Georgia Sawmill.

Ossolentche, Ga.—While working in a sawmill at Ossolentche, Ga., J. F. Sellers, twenty-seven years old, accidentally fell across the big saw. The blade struck the young man in the right shoulder and passed through the heart, cutting the body in two.

None of the other workmen were in the mill at the time, as the noon whistle had just sounded. Sellers' bride of three months entered the building immediately after the tragedy occurred to accompany her husband to their newly home. When she neared the sawpit she discovered the mangled body.

Cutlery in Stomach Two Years. Stockton, Cal.—Two silver forks and a silver teaspoon, which had been used for more than a year in the stomach of Richard Williams of Stockton were removed a few days ago and Williams is recovering from the operation. It is believed he swallowed the cutlery while delirious.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, the Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies, mosquitos, house flies, and other insects. It is a most effective and safe method of killing flies. The Fly Killer is sold by dealers, or a post card to New Home Sewing Machine Co., Orange, Mass.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 Dakota Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Had Hired Them All.

Representative William Kettner of California made a journey to Mexico a while ago and was greatly impressed with the cheapness of Mexican cab hire. Kettner found that for 20 cents he could have a carriage at his disposal for about an hour. That made a great hit with him, and he worried because he had occasion to use a cab only part of the time. It seemed a shame that he couldn't spend more money on such a bargain proposition. The afternoon before Kettner and his friends were to leave Mexico City one of the party noticed a string of seven carriages proceeding down the street like a funeral procession. All were empty except the one in the lead. In it sat Kettner pulling calmly at a big cigar. He had hired all the carriages he could find in front of his hotel, and set out to revel in his bargain grandeur. —Sunday Magazine.

RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS

May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura. Trial Free.

Nothing so soothing and healing for red, rough and irritated hands as Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Soak hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapsuds. Dry, and gently anoint hands with Cuticura Ointment. A one-night treatment works wonders.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

An All-Seeing Eye.

A self-operating eye which when attached to a typewriter enables that machine to copy any printed matter properly set before it, is the invention of a Brooklyn electrical engineer. The eye consists of a large sphere, having a lens on its front side and a field corresponding to a retina on the other side, situated a large number of selenium cells connected with a source of electric current. The eye is mounted on and moves with the carriage of the typewriter, and is so focused that the image of but one letter is reflected in it at a time. Popular Mechanics Magazine tells how the machine operates.

England Uses Repupled Paper.

We are living in remarkable days. The shortage of paper has resulted in the repupling of paper that already has been used. One of the effects is that certain letters which seem to have been more deeply impressed than their fellows survive the process and come to light in unexpected and inconsequent places. We meet with an "or" here and an "n" there which have no sort of relationship to the otherwise blank sheet.—London Globe.

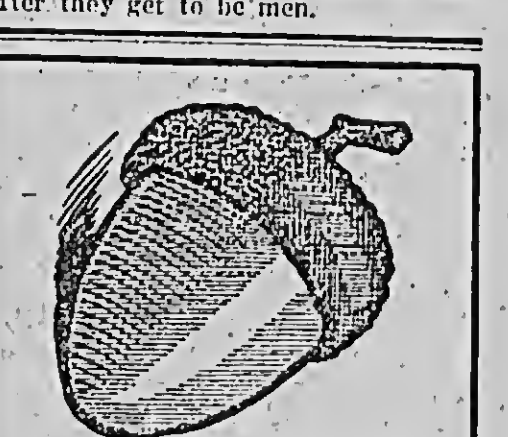
Utterly Squelched.

They stood at the pyramids. "Forty centuries look down upon you," announced the guide. "Let 'em look," responded a woman. "That seems mild after running the gamut of Europe's head waiters."

Prescription for Poverty.

"Social Insurance" may be a cure of poverty, but the real remedy is a steady job and thrift.

There would be no objection to boys being hoys if they would only be men after they get to be men.



As the acorn grows to be the mighty oak, so children when rightly nourished, grow to be sturdy men and women.

Good flavor and the essential nourishing elements for mental and physical development of children are found in the famous food—

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley, this pure food supplies all the nutriment of the grains in a most easily digested form.

It does the heart good to see little folks enjoy Grape-Nuts and cream.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

HUGHES STARTS TRIP

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE MAKES SIX SPEECHES DURING VISIT TO DETROIT.

ATTENDS BASEBALL GAME

Addressees Welfare Workers, Suffragists and Automobile Work. Greeted by Huge Crowds.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—Charles E. Hughes opened his campaign here on Monday in an atmosphere that was not only hospitable, but friendly. He spoke at two meetings, both crowded and both enthusiastic.

It was a day of warm greetings for the Republican nominee throughout. He was met by a great crowd on his arrival and escorted through the city by an automobile procession a mile and a half long. Thousands of men and women lined the streets through which he passed. And wherever he went throughout the day he was cheered.

Mr. Hughes addressed the delegation of Welfare Workers and in order representatives of the Woman's party, employees of the Dodge automobile plant and the workers at the Cadillac plant.

To the suffragists Mr. Hughes reiterated his stand favoring the Anthony federal amendment.

In the afternoon he attended the ball game between the Athletics and the Tigers and posed with Sam Crawford, Nap Lajoie, Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb for the movies.

With, shortstop for Connie Mack's team, shook hands with Mr. Hughes, then went to bat and knocked out a home run.

In the morning and afternoon Mr. Hughes made four addresses, three of them dealing more or less with labor problems and matters of industry. In all he declared his sympathy for the cause of labor and for some means of industrial organization whereby the strife of labor and capital can be avoided. The fourth was made to a gathering of suffragists, to whom he reiterated his advocacy of a federal suffrage amendment. Mrs. Hughes stood beside him when he said this.

Speaking earlier to 10 manufacturers employing 100,000 men, he praised them for their welfare work in the interest of employees.

"We will get through with this old strife between labor and capital," he said. "Democracy cannot stand it. We are not laborers and capitalists in this country. We are fellow citizens."

The candidate later in the afternoon motored to two large automobile factories and delivered brief talks. He repeated his declaration for the need for industrial preparation for the period following the war, when, he said, the United States would face commercial competition fiercer than ever before.

ITALY REPORTS BIG GAIN

Official Statement Says 3,600 Austrians Were Captured in Battle on the Isonzo.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The biggest single blow struck by the Italian army since the war began, was announced on Monday by the Italian war department.

The official statement says that on the Isonzo the Italians gained possession of nearly the whole of Hill No. 37, and held it against violent counterattacks. Prisoners taken in Sunday's fighting by the Italians total 3,600. A large amount of ammunition and guns also was captured.

HANLY REJECTS ONE PLANK

Prohibition Candidate for President Accepts Nomination, But Disapproves Part of the Platform.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—Former Gov. J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition candidate for the presidency of the United States, will not support one plank in the Prohibition platform at the coming election. That plank is the one endorsing the initiative, referendum and recall. Mr. Hanly made this known on Monday in his speech of acceptance after his official notification of nomination, at his home here, by Robert H. Patton of Illinois, chairman of the Prohibition national convention which met at St. Paul.

Troops Far in Mexico

Washington, Aug. 8.—Positive evidence that General Pershing has not yet withdrawn all American forces from Nimitlupia, Mexico, was afforded in the general army orders issued here. The orders contained the transfer of Sergeant Frank Baker of the quartermaster's corps from Columbus, N. M., to Nimitlupia, to relieve Sergeant J. P. Tillman. Nimitlupia is 100 miles from the American border.

Adopt Six Per Cent Tax

Washington, Aug. 9.—The senate finance committee on Monday adopted an amendment to the emergency revenue bill placing a 6 per cent tax on inheritances of \$1,000,000 or more instead of a tax of 5 per cent.

Explosion Kills Man

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9.—A man was blown to pieces on a park bench at Benton boulevard and Fourteenth street. The body was in such shape that identification is impossible. The explosion is unexplained.

CAR STRIKE ENDED

SURFACE TRAFFIC RESUMED IN NEW YORK AFTER TWO-DAY TIE-UP.

MOB CHARGED BY POLICE

Two Thousand Persons Bombard Coach With Stones—Women and Children Hurl Missiles From Roofs of Buildings—Elevated Men Get Raise.

New York, Aug. 8.—Settlement of the street car strike, which resulted again on Sunday in a complete suspension of surface car traffic in all the boroughs of greater New York except Brooklyn, was announced by Mayor J. P. Mitchell.

The announcement came after a number of conferences, initiated by Mayor Mitchell, with the co-operation of Oscar S. Straus.

The men returned to work and service was resumed on the entire system. The Interborough Rapid Transit company announced that all its employees, numbering approximately 12,000, will receive \$1 per day extra pay until further notice. Traffic in the subway and on the elevated railway lines, which are controlled by the Interborough, has been heavily increased by the disturbed conditions on the surface roads.

The most serious demonstration came when police reserves charged a crowd of strike sympathizers, said to have numbered at least 2,000, who were bombarding a street car with stones and attempting to rescue a prisoner from a patrolman. Women and children hurled missiles from tenement house roofs. Police reserves arrived and cleared not only the street but the roofs as well.

The police officials assigned two men to a car on some lines. The strike lasted two days.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED

Three Die in Iowa, Two in Indiana and Two in Wisconsin Lakes.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—Baptist by two girl brothers resulted in the death of three persons on Sunday when Ralph Olney, aged twenty-two; Beatrice and Edna Whitney, aged seventeen and thirteen, members of a camping party, were drowned in Cedar river near town. The girls were able to swim, but signaled for a boat, when Olney went after them. Both seized the canoe, which overturned. All were drowned. The bodies were soon recovered by Frank Sullivan, a member of the party.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 8.—Mary and Elizabeth Schroeder, cousins, and each sixteen years of age, were drowned in the Wabash river. They were daughters of James and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—Alfred Adler of Milwaukee, aged twenty-six years, was stricken with cramps in Tishigan lake, near Waterford, Racine county, and drowned before he could be reached by rescuers. Harold Case was drowned in the Wolf river while swimming.

RUSSIANS TAKE SIX TOWNS

Slavs Break Through Line Near Brody—Berlin Declares War Was Driven From Stokhod.

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 8.—Russian attacks along the Sereth and Gruberka rivers, south of Brody, in northern Galicia, broke the Tenth-century resistance and resulted in the capture by the Russians of six villages and the entire ridge along which they are located, according to a war office announcement on Sunday. More than 3,000 prisoners were taken.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The Russians have been driven from the positions to which they were still clinging near Tareza on the Stokhod, in southeast Volhynia, according to the army headquarters' statement on Sunday.

German troops in the Carpathians are continuing their successful operations.

WIMBORNE IS CHOSEN AGAIN

Reappointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland After Resignation Which Followed Revolt.

London, Aug. 8.—Lord Wimborne, former lord lieutenant of Ireland, has been reappointed to that position, the Central News announces on official information.

Announcement that Lord Wimborne had resigned as lord lieutenant of Ireland was made May 10 last, simultaneously with the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the Irish revolution in April.

St. Paul Keymen Win Raise

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad announced the settlement of differences between officials of the railroad and telegraphers. The telegraphers were granted a flat increase of \$3 a month.

Mexicans Want 8-Hour Day

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—An eight-hour day for employees on all Mexican railways has been instituted as one of a series of moves for the betterment of conditions among the working classes.

WHERE UNCLE SAM WILL LOSE CASTE



HANGED AS TRAITOR WIN TOWN OF FLEURY

SIR ROGER CASEMENT PAYS PENALTY WITH LIFE.

One-Time British Knight Executed in Courtyard of Pentonville Prison by a Barber.

London, Aug. 4.—Sir Roger Casement was executed as a traitor at 9:07 o'clock Thursday morning in the yard of Pentonville prison.

The last moments of the condemned man were not without interest. Overnight the public hangman, a man named Ellis of Kitchdale, who is a hairdresser when he is not hanging people, arrived at the prison. Ellis received a fee of 15s (\$25) from the undersheriff, who was supposed to do the gruesome work, but under the traditional custom had the privilege of hiring someone to do it for him.

Early in the morning Ellis tested the scaffold with a bag of sand of exactly the same weight as Casement. The prisoner was aroused about seven o'clock, and, performing his toilet, received a visit from the governor of the prison, O. K. M. Davis. Then he was asked what he wanted for breakfast.

In the last moments Casement was visited by a Roman Catholic priest—the prisoner recently embraced the Catholic faith. The two remained closeted together until a few minutes before nine o'clock.

Then a medical officer, the undersheriff and the hangman entered. The hangman lost no time commencing his duties. Sir Roger's arms were strapped to his side and he took his place in the solemn procession to the scaffold, a short distance from the cell. As the procession moved on, the clergyman read the burial service.

The condemned man stepped on the scaffold; his legs were placed, then the rope was placed around his neck.

Lastly the white hood was placed over the condemned man's head.

While this was going on the chaplain recited prayers, and with a few moments after arriving at the scaffold the executioner touched the spring and the unfortunate man was hurled into eternity.

The largest number of votes cast thus far in favor of striking come from southern members. An official of the Southern Association of Tradesmen said 93½ per cent of the members of four orders of railway workers of the South favor a strike.

Approximately half the 400,000 ballots cast by the railroad employees in New York on the question of a nationwide strike have been counted. A preponderant number of these voting favor striking.

The agreement was a result of the board's informal request several days ago that the employees and employers try again to avoid a strike.

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Advance at Monaco Farm on the Some Front—Berlin Statement Admits Enemy Made Important Advance.

London, Aug. 5.—The battle which has been raging on the Verdun front for three days turned in favor of the French on Thursday, with the greatest single victory for their arms chronicled at that point since the temporary recapture of Fort Douaumont nearly two months ago. As the result of the day's fighting the entire village of Fleury is again in French hands as well as the whole system of trenches from Thiaumont to the village and extending as far as hill 320. Berlin admitted the advance of the French on a large portion of this front.

The French victory, which was won on a line from a point half a mile north of Fort Souville northwesterly to Thiaumont, which lies almost due north of Verdun itself, is of incalculable value to the French defense. By the gain the pressure upon Fort Souville is greatly relieved.

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FLEE WITH \$37,000

FIVE MEN HOLD UP PAY CAR IN DETROIT—GUARD IS WOUNDED.

FLEE FROM CITY IN AUTO

Bold Highwaymen, Who Robbed Employees of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Are Pursued by Police—Hundreds See Robbery.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Five desperadoes, armed with revolvers and rifles, held up and robbed the pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine company on Friday within full view of hundreds of persons in the street and escaped with \$37,000 in cash. Randolph Cooper, one of the Burroughs guards, was shot and seriously wounded.

One of the bandits is believed to be Clyde Stratton, who escaped Sunday night from Joliet penitentiary.

The bandits escaped in an automobile and at last reports were driving toward the open country to the north, pursued closely by another car, while several police cars were trailing. Country officers from out in the state are rushing toward the band.

Police headquarters have received no word from the police chasing the Burroughs bandits since five o'clock, when residents of Novi, 18 miles northwest, telephoned that they had seen a car containing five men going at full speed to the north, closely followed by another car with two passengers.

The robbery was the boldest crime of its kind in the history of Detroit. It occurred on Burroughs avenue, between Woodward and Cass avenues. Hundreds of employees of the Cadillac Automobile company saw the holdup.

The pay car containing the paymaster, Thomas Sheehan, was returning to the Burroughs plant from a local bank, and it was followed by another car carrying armed guards. The guards said they were delayed in the defense of the pay car by the idea that the holdup was part of a motion picture, and they did not attempt to interfere until it was too late.

As the pay car was passing the side of the Cadillac plant on Burroughs avenue a touring car drew up alongside and a man stepped out and ordered the driver and paymaster to hold up their hands.

Rudolph Cooper, the driver, grappled with the bandit, and by the time he had been overcome the guards drove up from behind and were met by four shots fired from Winchester by the robbers. One of the bullets entered Cooper's hip. The men then seized five of the six cash boxes.

At Woodward street a crowd of strikers and sympathizers stoned a car and its crew, forcing a stop. The car had made its first round trip with a strike-breaking crew and was starting east on its second trip when the attack was made. Police reserves hurried to the scene, and after dispersing the crowd arrested two striking conductors.

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

A. Richards and Miss Bell spent Tuesday at Round Lake.

Pearl Leonard has returned from a two week's visit in the city.

H. P. Miller and wife are entertaining relatives from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Simpson on the Dering farm has been very ill, but is improving.

Joe Eberler and wife of Chicago spent the week-end with the Leonard family.

Fred Miller and wife of Waukegan spent over Sunday with relatives here.

The Misses Glosser of Maywood spent the past week at the Jas. Atwell home.

Miss Stella Kerr has returned from Dekalb, where she has been attending school.

Miss Mable Murrie of Grayslake spent last week with her brother Roy and family.

Mrs. Thos. Brompton and children spent Thursday with her parents at Antioch.

The Epworth League had a watermelon social on the island Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Pitman spent two days last week with her sister, Mrs. Sink at Libertyville.

Jas. Leonard and wife entertained their daughter, Rose and husband of Chicago last week.

John Mitchell and wife had as guests last week, Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Roy Dennison and son Geo. of Chicago.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and Mrs. Paul Avery with their children spent Thursday with their parents at Grayslake.

The Girls Booster club served ice cream and cake on D. R. Manzer's lawn Wednesday evening and gave the proceeds towards the support of the church.

E. T. Shepardson and family took an auto trip to the city Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, who returned with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Frank Sheehan of Chicago, formerly Miss Lillian McMahon with her three children and her sister, Miss Dorothy McMahon spent last week with Mrs. Ben Dicks.

The Ladies Aid society is planning for their annual bazaar to be given Aug. 15, in the evening in Barnstable's hall. A parcel sale will also be held in connection with the bazaar. Ice cream and cake will be served by the ladies.

The Allendale band gave a concert in the village park Saturday night and were assisted by the Parker family who furnished quartettes, etc. A good entertainment was given and an admission fee of 25 cents was charged, to go towards the improvement of the park.

HICKORY

Mrs. Mann of Hebron is visiting at A. T. Savage's.

Spencer Wells and family spent Sunday at Millburn.

Mrs. Frank Edwards entertained company last week.

The Hickory harvest picnic was well attended Thursday, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames entertained Mr. Sanderson from Thursday until Monday.

Harvey and Josie Mann of Hebron spent over Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Lulu Peterson, who underwent an operation last Wednesday in Waukegan hospital is doing nicely.

MILLBURN

Miss Ida Strang is on the sick list. Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Strang a son on Aug. 3.

Albert Trotter of California, is spending a short time with relatives here.

Jessie Ann Strang is spending a few weeks with the Dawson family at Three Oaks, Mich.

Mrs. Clarence Bonner and daughter, Jean of Chicago is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Safford of Wisconsin are spending part of his vacation with home folks.

Little Mildred Young, who has been suffering with rheumatism the past week is much better.

Mrs. J. P. Dawson of Three Oaks, Mich., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs. V. Strang.

Miss Dorothy Douglas and sister, Ruth of Waukegan are visiting relatives in this vicinity and in Lake Villa and Loon Lake.

WILMOT

Mrs. Walter Winn was here Thursday.

Mrs. Turner did shopping in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenz of Bassett called here Thursday.

Wilmot won a score of 8-0 with Silverlake Sunday.

Mrs. Osmond of Chicago was seen on our streets Thursday.

Be sure and take in the parcel post sale at Trevor hall, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Ed Lonie entertained company from Spring Grove Thursday.

Fred Schreck and Geo. Higgins autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith of Round Lake spent Sunday at the Geo. Dean home.

Bill Helm and lady friend of Hebron called at the telephone office Sunday.

Miss Mary Boulden is substituting for Miss Kennedy at the telephone office.

Mr. Hall has returned to Racine after spending a few days with his son here.

Fred Schreck and family and Miss Filsen motored to Kenosha Thursday.

Several of the Wilmot ladies attended the church bazaar at Antioch Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society held at Mrs. H. C. Darby's Friday afternoon was largely attended.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner and Miss Mary Reynolds spent Thursday with Miss Sarah Patrick at Trevor.

Jim Carey has been busy installing several new electric fans in our neighboring towns. Why shouldn't we keep cool.

Miss Lela Kennedy left Friday for a month's vacation at the telephone office. Miss Kennedy expects to leave shortly for an extended trip west. Her first stop will be at Minneapolis, where she will visit relatives. The many patrons of the telephone company wish her a pleasant journey.

TREVOR

Mrs. Mickle entertained Chicago relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Bastetter of Kenosha visited Mrs. Mickle last week.

Mr. Hodge of English Prairie called at the Mickle home Sunday.

Mrs. Aichtenberg entertained a sister from Burlington last week.

Dr. Fletcher of Salem made a professional call here Tuesday.

Hiram Patrick of Randall called on the Patrick families Monday.

Ira Brown and family spent the week-end with relatives at Winnetka.

Ebert Kennedy is visiting his sisters at Elgin, McHenry and Galesburg.

Dorothy Taylor spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hillier at Antioch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yopp and daughter Gretchen, spent Thursday in Antioch.

Chas. Anderson and family of Antioch Sundayed at the Arthur Parks home.

Miss Patrick entertained Mrs. Geo. Faulkner of Wilmot, Miss Mary Reynolds of Mound Prairie and Mrs. Henry Lubene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Henry Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gravenow and daughter of Kenosha were entertained by Mrs. Maggie Parks over Sunday.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will give a parcel post sale at Trevor hall Tuesday, Aug. 15. Sale will be after-noon and evening and supper will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served for 25c. All parcels sold for 25c.

Ice Retards Budding.

Ice is made use of in a Texas orchard to retard the budding until desired.

EVINRUDE ROWBOAT AND CANOE MOTORS
for hunting and fishing. Can be attached to any boat in a minute. Speed 7 to 8 miles per hour. Have
Built-in Magneto
Maxim Silencer
Automatic Reverse

FOR SALE BY
J. P. Johnson
Antioch, Ill.



RUSSELL

B. C. Schlosser has a new Buick auto. Many farmers are threshing near Russell.

Clifford Crittenden has a new Ford runabout.

Robert Nellis and wife autoed to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Thompson of Michigan is visiting relatives here.

Fred Casterton is building a new home at the state line.

L. C. Nellis, wife and daughter autoed to the lotus beds Sunday.

Will Edwards and grandson spent last week with his brother here.

Mrs. C. Edwards is entertaining two aunts, from Wheaton and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly and J. R. O'Hare motored to Twin Lakes Sunday.

Ben Slosser and family and L. Griffy and Ruby, Nellis motored to Fox Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Northrup was overcome by the heat Monday, at this writing is much better.

Frank Crawford and wife and John Crawford and parents autoed to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Jas. Reeves and son and Glen Gunderson have returned from a week's trip in the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crittenden are the proud parents of a nine pound son and Grandma Nellis is wearing a big smile these days.

Another Lure of Publicity.

Many a man donates to some public movement the money he might well have used to pay his butcher, baker or grocer.—Macon News.

Let's Find Our Friends.

It is about time to look the world over and see if we have any friends who can help us preserve free institutions intact on this hemisphere. If we have no friends, let us behave so as to deserve them. Let us acquit ourselves so that nations will see in us a desirable ally, and not a parasite for whom they are to pull chestnuts out of the fire.—Frank B. Vrooman, in the Century Magazine.



The Flag and the Man



JAMES G. WELCH
of Waukegan, Candidate For Office of
State's Attorney.
Primaries Wednesday, September 13th, 1916.

WORK AND VOTE FOR

HULL

INDEPENDENT—COURAGEOUS—EFFICIENT

Morton D. Hull is a man with a personal, as well as a public, conscience. His record proves it. So in this crisis in Illinois he looms large as the *unbossed* Republican leader for governor.

No man will hold Hull's proxy. Remember how Mr. Lowden as National Committeeman graciously gave his proxy to Mr. Lorimer, then under fire, sending Mr. Lorimer to represent Illinois in the high councils of the party.

For twenty years Senator Hull has fought for social betterment—both as a private citizen and as a public servant. Many know of his ten years' official record, yet few realize how much he has accomplished for social settlements, Y. M. C. A.'s, churches, good government leagues and public institutions. He has been willing to put in long hours daily—year in and year out—to better conditions for humanity. Hull is always on the job—not an absentee politician, ever ready for a vacation or a trip abroad.

Don't Let the "Jack-Pot" Crowd Get In

Senator Hull's long schooling in public life has been up the ladder—rung by rung. He won his promotions. Nothing has been handed to him on a silver platter. Who can say all this of his opponents? Which candidate can dare to parallel Hull's labors for his State?

Note the character of some of the men opposed to Hull. The "Jack-Pot" crowd, the "Bath Room" legislators who "put over" Lorimer, the "Slush Fund" spoilsmen, the "Allen Bill" backers—these men are working for Hull's opponent.

Hull is not a mere ornamental citizen, nor a title seeker—he's a worker—not a pampered shirker. In the commercial world he has built a large industry. Think of the peril of having an indifferent figure-head instead of a real governor such as Hull will be. Think of the sinister results of an inexperienced governor steering the State—intent only on awarding spoils and avoiding necessary work. Illinois needs a governor with a backbone.

Senator Hull has won his honors as the "Watchdog of Legislation"—he has been singled out by other forward-looking men, because of his deeper experience—his real workmanship. The Progressive Committee of Cook County was quick to see in him a real worker. So they adopted unanimously a resolution to support him.

A Fighter for the People

Has any other candidate a record for saving the people's money? Remember, Senator Hull secured the passage of the Anti-Graft Law, requiring the State Treasurer to turn over to the State the Interest on Public Funds. Already this act has brought the State \$676,676.50.

Senator Hull was the chairman and leader of that valiant group in the Illinois House who became famous as "The Band of Hope." Their untiring fight put through the Direct Primary Law in Illinois in 1908. Reactionary interests opposed to Hull then, are opposing him now. Study Senator Hull's record. It will stand a

scrutiny that few would welcome. See how Hull led the fight for Direct Primaries, for Civil Service, for shorter hours of employment for women, for the Workmen's Compensation Act, for curbing the loan sharks, for dozens of other constructive, ood-day measures.

The people of Illinois must arise and overwhelm the Thompson spoilsmen and the dangerous bi-partisan jack-pot crowd. Efficiency must prevail. Old disgraces must vanish. Political gangsters must go. The "good old days" of graft must not return.

So thinking people all over the State are rallying to Senator Hull. In his personality and his record they see a new future for Illinois.

You Want Such a Man

Come, face the crisis bravely. Back Hull. But you must act quickly. The Illinois primary isn't far off. Join the fast growing preference for Hull. Such leadership as Hull's is badly needed. The enemies of good government are hard at work—underground tactics unknown to the public.

The Thompson rascals—having prostituted Chicago's civil service system—now seek to gain control of the State jobs by defeating Senator Hull. Thus they hope to open a new free employment bureau for their henchmen. They look greedily at the State institutions at Kankakee, Lincoln, Alton, Elgin, Peoria, Watertown, Jacksonville, Dunning and Anna. Remember, Dr. Sachs and his vain fight to save the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Chicago from political ghoul.

You can help to save Illinois. Name Senator Hull for Governor and protect your party and your State. Join the ranks fighting for clean, constructive Republicanism. Don't let the syndicated gangsters win through your lack of interest. Act! Work! Vote!

If you want to do your bit for this movement, send us your name and address now.

HULL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
LOUAN HAY, Sec'y, 124 S. Sixth Ave., Springfield, Ill.

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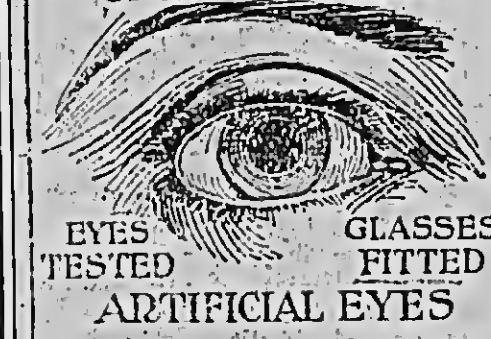
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The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month
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RAT CORN
It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rats simply dry up. No odor whatever. Yields to the touch. How to Destroy Rats. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Bulk, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

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At 25c, 50c. and \$1.00